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SANTA CLAUS FINDS THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" SO INTERESTING THAT HE SITS DOWN ON THE ROOF TO READ IT. BE SURE YOU GET A COPY (See Page 12)

#### IS FAITH EASY?

One says, "Tis easy to believe," another says, 'Tis hard for me.' It depends upon the object of faith.
It should not be difficult for any one to believe in God the Creator. Creation is a stupendous fact; reeson says that the thing made must have had a maker. The Bible comes to the reseue and save. 'In the beginning God' (or the Saxon good). The question then arises, 'Who and what is this God?' It seemed yessonable that God should make a revolation of Himself to mankind. How could this be done? Would God the Creator disturb the elements by terrible convulsions. Would He apeak from Heaven with a voice of thunder, or in a still small voice in nature? Should He aend some angelic being to proclaim His name and famo? Neither of these methods would have helped man to clear comprehension.

Human beings in supernatural fear and ignorance would have been terrifled or have worshipped the agent rather than the Invisible God. It is no mere arbitary law, but a physical fact, that 'ne man can see the face of God and livs.' The paraon of God, owing to man's finite nature, cannot be revealed unto him. Then It remains that God's character only can be understood. Does not the incarnation then appear not only the most reasonable, but the only possible solution?

If God could be incarnated in human flesh. Ilve and move among men. revealing His lovely character meanwhile, man would comprehend. This is exactly what He did. The Apostle Paul put it very simply when he wrote, 'And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us unto Himself by Jesus Christ, and both given to us the word of reconciliation; to wit, that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unte Himself, not imparting their treamsses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation.

'Now then we are ambaggadors for Christ, es though God did heseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, he ye reconciled to God.

#### LOVE THYSELF LAST

Love thyself last, Look near, behold thy duty
To those who walk beside thee down

life's road.

Make glad their days by little acts of beauty, And help them bear the burden of

Love thyself last, Look far and find the stranger,
Who staggers 'neath his sin and his

despair; Go. lend a hand, and lead him out of

danger, heights where he may see the world is fair.

thycelf last. The vastnesses above thee
Are filled with spirit-faces: strong

and pure,
And forvently these faithful friends
chall love thee:
Keep thou thy watch o'er others and endure.

Love thyaelf last, and, ohl such joy shall thrill thee An never yet to selfish couls wan

Whate'er thy lot, a perfect peace will fill thee, And earth shell seem the ante-room of Heaven,

### The Sure Road Home

Some People Try to Make New Ways, but are Inevitably Doomed to

DARK night, a rough road, pre- where, as Isaish has put it, our glorielpitate pitfalls on the one hand, and unsafe walking on the other if the traveller stray from the narrow way. Why go along such a path? Ah, it leads home! See that welcoming light ahead, tiny, red, glow ing warmly? That's home. Who cares if the night be dark, wet, cold, so that he gets there. And once shut within, absolute and complete content, with love to make the world well forgotten, to transform the simple elements of a country cottage into a palaco, pervaded by the personality of that one who makes it home.

A Cheering Picture There you have the ideal stirring in many a heart which has known long senaration: it is a picture that continues to cheer the form of loneliness which is all the worse for being experlenced in a crowd. We may all contemplate this with profit, feeling for others. One half of the world lives without any wish to know how the other half lives, feels, wante, or auffers. We ought to know, so that wo may understand, sympathize, appreclate, and assist, thus becoming what

all men should be-brothers! Just lift the thought a little higher, and see how the way of life runs along a rough road which is often beset by dangers-a narrow way and somotimes dark; but there is Home, Eternal Home, awalting at the end-How little we shall think of the dark. and the cold, and the danger when we have arrived and are shut within, to sternal and absolute content with the One whose personality and love will pervade the place. Ho who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life is also the Home: for, as we sometimes sing;

"Where Jesus is, 'tis Heavan therei' Heaven? Aye, He makes it such on the way to Heaven, but He has also the preparing of the Place of Many Mansions to which He will receive all who are faithful to Him. The wonderful place in which is noither crying, nor sorrow, nor paint where there is no night, and no curse, and no death: where all tears, are wiped away:

### THE SOUL SENSES

The moral sense is often referred to as a fact in human life. There is a moral sense and a spiritual senso as well. The soul has eyes, care, and tests corresponding to the senses of the bedy. It is to these soul senses

that God appeals in His Word. To the coul some of sight He says: 'Look unto Me, and bo ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God,

and there is none else." To the sour sense of hearing He appeals: 'Oh, that thou hadst hearkened to My commandmental Then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the

To the sense of taste He appeals: 'Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good, and blessed is the man that trusteth in Him."

ous Lord 'hesieth the stroke of their wound.'

The Way Back.

Forlorn indeed must be the spirit which does not warm to the joyous looking forward which such a thought provokes! Yet there are some who may read these lines who have no hope of that Home at the end of the road. the end for whom is shrouded in mys. tery, pain, fear-terrible fear. To all such there is but one thing that can be said: He is the Way, the one sure road Home, Whom? Jesusi How?

He in His body, by His name; Himself made, constitutes, the way, because He is the Way, first, to God and then to Heaven at last. To God now, on the way to the Heaven which lies at the end of the road, To God, against whom we have einned, to whom Christ is the Way back, for we have gone away from Him.

Jesus has paid our debt, has made answ the severed relations between sinful man and an angry God. So it is at the mention of His name and for His sake that God wipes out the past evil record and restores to His love and favour the confessing, repenting

#### Ask His Forgivaness

Ah! there you have it-the confessing sinner. Do you recognize that you have sinned against God? Are you willing to confess that sin to Him. and, renouncing all that would offend against Him horeafter, ask His forgiveness, determining, in His strength, to live without sin? If you are, then He will see to it that you are freed from sin and made successful in living without it all the days of your life. This is the only way, but it is the true and living way-the way Jesus opened. Don't try to make one for yourself, as many have done to their eternal loss and sorrow. 'There is a way that scemeth right unto man; but the end thereof are the ways of death.' Light, peace, life, love, and lasting for are the portion of those who take Jesus' way, the Sure Road

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It is evident that to be saved man must have a right soul sense of God. The animal senses control most people: they are the inward vital forces of the animal life. When the soul sonses are fully quickened, they are more powerful than the animai soness and deminate the human life.

#### BIBLE MESSAGE

'Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be accoptable in Thy sight, O Lord my Strength and my Redeemer.'-Pealm xix, 14,

Know ye not that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey. his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto rightechaness.'-Romana vi. 10.

### A LOST OPPORTUNITY

Confessions of One who Relected

From earliest childhood I desired to become an Officer a Missioner Officer for preference. India fascinated me when about twelve years old. Some say these childish fancies de not last. After more than thirty years mine still remain.

My parents were elderly, and I was their youngest child and call boy. Good worldly prospects were offered me, but I chose to let then go by, and when about ninctes i applied for the Work, and my perents were not only quite willing but proud that I should go into the Pieli

Unfortunately, some friends tries to persuade me that I could work for God fust as well behind the serred as 'in the limelight' as they close to put it, thus belittling the sein service work of The Army, The would have had very little effect had they not backed it up with bleton of my parents' lonely old age, pinting out that I might take up certain Army work that would keep me n home and be a comfort to my parents. In their declining years. Although my father and mother were willing for me to go, I yielded to the per sussions of those who wiened mat try to serve God in the way of their choosing.

Things did not go well in my ner enhance (t was not the one to while God had called me. Financia troubles came to my parenti. M; father died, Other lifficulties cane in the way and prevented me from renewing my application for Offer ship. I took up other work in the Corps; in this God has blessed me much, and, I trust, used me a little. honoring me for more than I have deserved. I have even helped a let to find their way to the Training Garrison, but all slong these lost years, and whilst helping others to their consecration, the feeling a deep regret and the sense of & he opportunity have been ever with me Comrades, be obedient to the call

### HAVE INITIATIVE

"Tis those who make the hitish move who usually succeed Mer who see a thing wants doing sai without quibbling, act about dir ét. No man can succeed la st: aphere who always woits for cite; to act first. Good followers are to: useful, but are helpless without gal Sendors.

To have initiative three things at regulatta:-1. Perception: to be able to M

ceive. Some men are sivere in ing and nover see a chance.

2. Judgment; to know value Opportunity comes to every man but only the adjudicator knows white it arrives.

3. Promptness; to get without feat, The Spirit of shall I or shall I so in the root of procreatination. The immortal bard says: There is a tile in the affairs of man, which if take at Its flood leads on to forture fultiative is essential to Salvation The human part which God came act for man, it is his to arise asi act decisively and aright.

# FREEING JAPANESE SLAVES

# The Salvation Army Opens the Doors and sets the pace for Social Emancipation in the Land of the Rising Sun—Authorities Stirred to take Action

WENTY-SIX years ago The Sal-

vation Army commenced its work in that romantic country which has been called the Britain of the Parific'-Japan. It is the proud heast of the Jopanese that his country possesses a written history extending over twenty-five centuries, and there are other national features concerning which be is not unwilling to talk. But there are things Japanese which have occasioned serious misgivings within the hearts of responsible people of Nippon, and it is matter for meat satisfaction to such good citirens that the Save-the-World Army has become well established in the Land of the Rising Sun, for it contends with the influences which make Tor undoing, and achieves much that contributes to the uplift of the people.

Five years after the first Army song was sounded there, behold the Salvationists engaged in a emeade which has been chronicled in the offisial history of the land; that honared record of thousands of years. In response to an appeal which emanated from Nagoya, in 1899, The Army council a Home for Women in July of 1900 and a month later issued a spe clal 'Rescue' 'War Cry,' which told of the particular ottention which was said by Salvittionists to the care of the white slave, described the Rescue Work in detail, and spoke of the thousands of Japanese girls who were given over to the alterminable traffic of the licensed guarters

An Historic Councile

Hope for the most despairing was proclaimed in the culumns of this special issue, the appeals of which were particularly worded so as to reach the poor girls who were kept prisoners to that awful life into which many had been sold. Then the papers were sold in those quarters of the cities where the girls lived. It was, obviously, a daring experiment, for those who fattened on the sacrifica and shame of others might be expected to defead their sources of tainted wealth. The Yoshiwara, the largest licensed quarter in Tokio, was invaded with this special 'War Cry' in the early days of August, 1990, and terrible rioting ensued. The servanta of the brothel-keepers furiously attacked our devoted comrades, tearing up the papers, smashing their drums, and

AFTER MANY DAYS

Commandant Gulub Bai (Mrs. Foster,) of the Men'a Industrial lome, Calcutts, was recently asked le address the students of the Kesbub Academy on the life and work of The Army Founder. All the students were in passession of a book which bad been written on this thrilling sublect, and papers were read in Bengalee and English by members of the upper classes of the school. One of the committee men carried with him a

copy of 'In Darkest England and the

Way Out! Our commide traces the beginnings of this interest in The Army back to the year 1892, when The Founder visited Calcutta, and terms this occasion an instance of the verification of the promise, 'Cast thy bread open the waters, and thou shalt find it after many days. Keshah Chunder Sen, to whom this academy is a memorial, organized protest meetings in the Bombay Town Hall against the persecution of Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

splitting not a few heads amongst the also be recorded by us that this invading force.

Yet all this organized rowdyism was a disservice to their own cause. for it called the attention of the newspaper editors, who spoke out in a way that at once opened the eyes of all to the shameful state of things.

Begging for Deliverance More gratifying still, to our orave crusaders, was the fact that appeals began to come in from the girls themselves, showing bow they wern bound to this slavery and bogging for deliverance. Their eases were taken up by The Army, and in connection with one of these, the present Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner, ning yet more freedom for the girls Duce (then Major) and Colonel (then Adjutant) Yamamuro were violently attacked in Susaki, the second lorgest of the Tokio licensed quarters, in September, 1900,

Acting with intelligence and vigour the Government then took action, and passed a law which provided freedom for the girls to consider their position and to return to an honorable life whenever they pleased. These new regulations, giving what was termed Liberty of Cessation, were issued by the Home Office in October, 1900, so that it is evident no time was wasted in the surcessful presention of the campaign for purity.

Said the average man in the street: 'These girls do not wont to leave this life of ease!' Said the managers of the houses of ill-fame: 'You won't get any who will avail themselves of the new provision.' But what are the facts? Within a very brief period following the issue of the regulations, thirteen thousand girls had taken the opportunity to be free! And since then the work of liberation has gone on.

Stirred up Authorities One authority, in dealing with 'The Social Evil in Japan,' says, 'But for the Rescue Homes and the agitation carried on by The Salvation Army, it is not likely that the Covernment would have done anything. In many places the brothel-keepers' name for Christianity is "Kyu Sci Gun"-the Japanese name of The Salvation Army, for this Army to them is the only Christian Organization that deserves attention."

Japanese history bas this event of emancination well set out and it can

social agitation was the first big step of The Army in obtaining that national recognition of its purpose, and sympathy with its efforts which exist so generally to-day.

Eleven years later, the agitation was revived by the destruction of the Yoshiwara by fire, and efforts were devoted to securing the prevention of its re-establishment, or, failing that complete suppression, a considerable restriction of its unsavory activities. A forefront part was played by Tho Army in this campaign, which resulted in the olimination of features of shamoless advertising, and in winas to leaving the quarters, particularly with regard to police supervision of money matters between thu keepers and the girls. By reason of their ignorance of such things, many of there wrotehed claves to shows are kept in captivity, and from seeking freedom, by the unwarranted assertion that they are deeply in debt, when often enough, the opposite is the ease.

Annual Procession Prohibited Seiging the opportunity which followed the declaration, in 1914, of Marouls Okuma, the Prime Minister, that The Army's Founder would ever be remembered in Japan, and the consequent interest aroused in the movements of our comrades in that coun try, snother effort was made by The Army in 1915, as a result of which the annual procession of the girls in the Yoshiwara was prohibited.

These striking victories are not fully apprehended until one considers the long record of fingrant evil behind this feature of Eastern life. To attempt to cope with it, at first, could only occasion smazement. Surely this sort of thing always had been, always would be! How could one hegin to deal with it? Why need one try? The attitude of the parties engaged in the traffle was one of complete indifference to every appeal or warning; they imagined their position unassailable and the interests involved with them were many and powerful. Yet were they courageously attacked, and the manner of defence but contributed

to the brothel-keepers' undoing. Tribute is readily paid to the great influence which was wielded by the visit of The Army Founder to Japan

in 1907, The personality of The General seized on the Japanese imagination, and his words, timely and wisely choson, carried great weight with the authorities of the land, so that in social matters generally, as also in social legislation, he made a profound impression to which the Prime Minister was led to make en-

thusiastic reference seven years later. Just three years ago the Home Minister of Jepan established an Advisory Council to aid him in Social affairs, and houor was paid to the Army by the nomination of Colonel Yamamuro to this body to represent The Salvation Army.

The Greatest Influence Ever reaching out after progress

and seeking to eliminate the forces which make for retrogression as are the Japanese, it is no small thing to know that The Army is largely responsible for the conviction that is held by thinking neoply throughout Japan that the greatest influence in dealing with Social problems is the spiritual influence. This, of course, onn he traced to The Army's constant insistence upon the need of Salvation, and the extent to which it is recognized may be gothered from the fact that at our recent Social Anniversary Meeting, when the Home Minister (Dr. Tokonami) delivered an address. and to which our well-known friend, Viscount Shibusawa, sent an autograph lutter, in both the Home Minlater's address and the Viscount's letter reference was first made to the spiritual influence of The Army's work in Japan.

#### Scelng the Need

While we are on the subject of Social Work in the Land of the Cherry Blossom, it may not be out of place to make mention of the fact that other phases of such effort which are common to The Army olsowhere are In constation have It is a case of oneing the need and at once attempting to cope with it,

One may readily imagine, aseing how far-reaching were the effects attending on that Grand Old Man's tour in Japan, how eagerly they look for the coming of his son, our present General, whose heart is set upon visiting Japan, Korea, China, and India, as soon as his Western engagements and travelling facilities permit.

#### ATHEIST BAFFLED

Conversion buffles science! How it destroyed the beliefs and dispelled the unbellefs of an athelatic phrepologist is told by an Officer.

The Salvetionist was acquainted with this professed delineator of chara ter, and one day atter he had had lis 'bum: " examined he caked the p'recologist friend whether he had besed he conclusions upon the actual forms is a of his head or upon personal kno el dgo of his subject.

He raplied that the Officer would be startled if he knew what his 'bumps' really indicated. He then detailed all they stood for, and his description exactly tallied with overything this comrade knew of himself before conversion.

Turning to the phrenologist, the Salvationist said, 'You know what I was before conversion; you know what I am today. Do you in the face of that still deny that there is a God?' The man confessed that he could not.

### LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

HANOVER

Financial Secretary Pays a Visit and Conducts First Enrolment of Soldiers

Liout-Colonel Noble hes visited his daughter's Corps, and with Captain and Mrs. Robertson conducted the weekend meetings. On Saturday evening the meeting was held outside and good work was done. The Sunday forecoon also witnessed a faithful offort to lead those present into a higher life. The event of the day, however, was the enrolment of the Corps' first Soldiers. This took place in the evening meeting, Marked attention and interest was evideoced when Mrs. Captain Robortson read the Articles of War and the Colonel publicly enrolled two Comrudes under the Blood and Fire Fing. A very impressive conclusion to this service was the singing of "I'll he true Lord, to Thee," The addresses given by the Colonel and Captain Robortson

cheracter. A very touching aight during the prayer meeting was to see one of our recently converted Juniors carnestly pleading with one of her little chume to get saved. Her ufforts were reward ed, for the little one knelt at the mercyseat and gave her heart to God.

were of a very helpful and beneficial

An impromptu singing party compesed of the visiting and Corps Officers rendered good service throughout the week-end. Record collections and attendances were made during the weekd, the Hall being filled to its capacity at night.

### LISGAR ST., (TORONTO Adjutant and Mrs. Ooy

Twelve Beckers at Week-end Meetings

The Saturday night meetings at Lisgar Street are being led on by members of the Band and Songsters alternately. On Saturday, November 5th, we had n real good time. Two of the Bands. men were in charge of the meeting. It was certainly a praise meeting, and the comrades tostified freely as to what God was doing for them daily

The presence of God's Holy Spirit was felt throughout Sunday, in Junior as well as the Senior meetings. In the knee-drill some forvent, believing prayer was effered up on behalf of the day's fight, and we claimed souls and God'a promise that if we would abide in Him and His words abide in as we should ask what we would (us touching His Kingdom) and it would be done

In the Holiness meeting Adjutant Coy speks on "Five reasons why I believe in Holiness," and gave us proof from God's Word that Hollness was essential. At the class three comrades came to the mercy-sent for Senetification. In the afternoon the praise ment ing was a time of rich blessing, and our Candidate (Bandsman Hurst) read the lesson. At night after a hardfought prayer meeting, we had the joy of seeing four backsliders surrender to God, and three of our own Sol-

diers came out for further blessings. On Monday night our Young People's meeting, preceded by an open-air meeting, was conducted by two of the Company Guards. We were pleased to bear from the four converts of Sunday night, and after a very helpfu talk by Sister Mrs. Scott, one snul surrandered to Ood. Another came forward in the Young People's meetius ou Sunday night.

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO)

Visit of Commissioner Bates-Three Divisional Commander Leads Meetings Seekers on Sunday

On Saturday night we had with us Commissioner Bates and Lient.-Col onel Miller. The Commissioner spoke to us for one hour on his travels around the world, dealing with South Africa, Japan, Cairo, China, Australia and India.

The Band and the Songstere ren dored two very nice selections. We had a very good crowd,

On Sunday our own Officers led the meetings. The building was crowded ut night. The Captain addressed a five minute talk to the children on the word "Hubit" which was appreciated very much. The Bend and Songsters rendered two very fine selections and the Captain gave a stirring address The meeting closed at 10.16 p.m. with three at the morcy-seat.

On Monday we had a Thanksgiving supper at which about one hundred and fifty were present. This was followed by a Musical Festival rondered by the Band and the Sougsters .- A.

#### HUNTSVILLE Freign Jones and Lieut, Grean

On Raily Sunday we certainly had good times. The growds were much above the average and finances were good. There were 44 present at the Directory Class in the morning and 100 at the Company meeting in the afternoon. Ton children came forward and gave their young hearts to Ood. There was a white-robed choir in both afternoon and evening services and also a public enrolmop of snidlers conducted by Ensign Jones. The Lieutenant gave un oxcellent Dible address. We Dnished up with a real good lively praise meeting in which many of the comrades gave bright testimonics.

#### PORT COLBORNE Ensign Coeway, Lieut Grant

Sec. P. Pells

We had good week-end mertines Brother and Sister Golder of St. Catherines were with us and took a prominent part in the meetings, Sister Mrs. Golder's address in the Holiness meeting was very holpful. At night Brother Golder gave a good Salvation ad-The mostings were well at-

a Musical Programma from the St. Catherines Band who were on their "the Brazen Serpent and the New way home from Dunnville and kindly consented to do us a meeting. We also had some visitors from Hamilton for the week-end.

#### RENPREW Captain Peddiesden, Lieut, Lyon

On Monday we wore favored with

Staff-Captain Layman was with us for a recent week end. At the dunday night meeting the people felt the presence of Ood, and one backslider returned to Him. On Sunday ufternoon the Staff-Captain gave a very interesting talk to the children. and on Monday he spent a few hours vitelting some boys and girls. Our Band of Lure has started well for the winter months, and wa are striving to win these bright boys and girla for God and for future service in the Army. The "War Cry" is looked forward to in muny homes,

WINDSOR, N. S.

-21 Seekers in One-Week

Staff Cantain and Mrs. Borton conducted recent week-end meetings here, this being their first visit to the Corps God came in a mighty way and poured His Spirit upon us and wo had the joy of seeing seventeen souls converted, making a total of twentyone for the week. Crowds were arcellent, the Hall being filled to its utmost capacity. We had to bring in seats from the Junior hall on sun-day night to seconimedate the peo-ple. God is peuring out His bless-ings on us in Windsor, and avery comrade is filled with a burning desire to do something for God this coming winter. Our open-air work on the up grade. Twenty-seve were on the march on Tuesday night. Mrs. Capt. Fallo hus sturted to organize a Band amongst our young people. We had success in our Harvest Festival Effort, having the honor of being the first to remit in the Division. The comrades did nobly, especially Corps, Cadet Bounds who collected over \$100.00.

#### PARRSBORO Captain and Mrs. Howe

While our Officers were away to Congrees at St. John the week-end moetings were conducted by Envoy Bowles

On Monday, October 21st, we were favored with a visit from our Chancellor. Adjutant Raven. This being her first visit to this Corps she was given a hearty welcome. Sergeant-Major Hawse spoke words of welcome on behalf of the Corps. The Adjutant was assisted by Ensign Johnson and Llout, Hamman of Springhill and Captala Drister and Linut. DeChump of ugwash.

The music, singing and testimonies of visiting Officers was the means of blossing to our souls. The Adjutant gave a real Gospol messago.

#### TORONTO I Adjutant and Mre. Green

Commissioner Bates Leads Sunday's Meetings

On a recent Sunday we were favoured by a visit from Commissioner Bates who was accompanied by Licot,-Col. Miller and Brigadier Wal-ten. The Commissioner was a vast blessing to us. In the morning has spoke on "The Laborers in the Vinevard." and at the Salvation meeting

Lioutenant-Colonol Millor, Brigadic Walton and Adjutant Snowden ulso spoke and God made them a blessing to our souls. One young man came forward at the night meeting,

On Rally Day the Juniors and Young Peuple's workers had charge ed time was experienced. On Decision Sunday five juniors knelt at the penitent-form.

#### OWEN SOUND Commandant and Mrs. Morosz

Major and Mrs. Byers were with ua for several days recently and were thu means of great blossing and inspiration The Officers of the Division gathered for a Council on Monday. Seventeen seekers came forward during the week-end

EXETER Captain MacGillivray, Lieut. Parnell

November 20th, 1931

New Captain Welcomed-Cottage Maetings Well Attended

We have welcomed Captain Gordon MacCillivray who tokes commend of this Corps, succeeding Cepiain Barr, who has left for Japan. Two interestlog open-airs were held en Seturdar night. The services were bright and interesting on Sunday and we had the joy of seeing one soul seak Salvation night. The Officers play a corner and horn and now that a kind friend has loaned the Corps on organ, the meetings will be more cheerful and appealing. While the Licutement sitends the Company meeting in the ofternoon, the

Captuln conducts open-air services in the North End, ussisted by two or three faithful comrades Cottage meetings wift he held in future in this part of town on Sunday afternoons. The Tuesday night cottago meetings during the past few weeks have proved a success end good crowds attend.

#### LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO) Adjutant and Mrs. Galway

Major and Mrs. Grose Conduct Interesting and Helpful Sunday Meetings

On a recent Sunday Major and Mrs. Groso conducted the succilies In the ofternoon the Major's Hele daughter sang in three native fareur gos of India. The Major gave us a very descriptive talk on customs in folis. This proved of much interest to the children as well as the grown ups. Mrs. Groso gave her testimony in the Singulose language and the Major is torproted it to us.

In the evening meeting the Major spoke on "The Army In India" which of course proused considerable interest and proved a rick blessing to us. The little girl sang to the three native languages very sweetly and Mrs. Grose and the Major sang a chorus tegether in the language used in Ceylun.

The following Sunday our Corps Offi cers pliated the meetings. God's nover and presence was greatly felt in the Salvation meeting.

The Cadeta are a great help to so and their testimonies from time to time are words of encouragement and blessing. The Wednesday night meetings con ducted by the Cadets are bright and full of spirit.

#### COLLINGWOOD Ensign Holloway, Lleat. Gage

On a recent Sunday we had a blest ed time and God's power was made manifest in a wonderful manner.

The Heliness meeting was a soulrefreehing time, Ensign Holloway giring an instructive address. At night all were full of faith, and

much prayor won a glurious victory. Linut. Cago gave the address. Fire souls knolt at the morey-seat,

#### NEWMARKET Capteln and Mrs. Clark

Eavey King from Minuico conducted recent Sunday meetings. In the after noon he spoke to the children. At night two seekers came forward, one of them being the father of two of our

HALIFAX I Adjutant and Mrs. Hararove Life Saving Guards are Progressing-Heinful Rally Day Meetings

The Life Saying Guards are still

going ulicad. We have said farewell to

Guard Loader Eva Chard, a very use-

ful programme being given. We have

welcomed Guard Leader Annie Lane

into our midst and she is a great bless

ing to us all. There are about twenty-

six Gaards enrolled and ten who are

nearly ready to be enrolled. We are

working herd so we can pass our sec-

and class test. We have a Patrol Lead-

great success. The Juniors were

brought to the front ull dey. The Young

People occupied the platform in the

stiernoon. We had soags and recita

tions and each Company Gustel read a

verse of the Company lesson. Mrs.

ligraess had the object lesson. Sha

had one of the boys come down from

the platform and she put each pieco

of ormer on him separate: then spoke

sbout each piece of nrmor that a

soldier wears. The attendance was

about one bundred and twenty-five

ebildren on Sunday. The Directory

meeting is going about. We have four

classes and the average attendance is

ferty.-Patrol Leader M. Saunders.

PRESTON

Captain Jones, Lieutenant Painting

Soldier Collected for Harvest Festival

We have recently welcomed Brother

Hussey from Hamilton. He is a great

We also welcomed back from the

West, Brother Bradford. He bad been

away with the harvesters and came

home rejoicing over victories woo. We

sent his Harvest Pestival collection

card to him and he collected \$6.15.

Most of this be got from the men on

Three souls have decided for Christ

during the last month and we are be-

lieving that they will continue to be

PERTH

Captain Beckwith, Lieutenant Harding

Progress is being made in every

beingly of the world. The Young Peo-

ple's work is very encouraging. New

children are coming along all the

time both to Company meeting and

Brother Stokes has been welcomed.

lin will be a great belp to the openairs

On Sunday, November 6th, Eusign

lones of Huntsville cooducted the ser-

vices. The crowds were good all day

and we rejoiced over seeing two souls

Now that we have our own Hall we

are looking forward to some real good

MONTREAL II

Captain and Mrs. Bosher

God is pouring out His Spirit on this

Corps. Larger cruwds are attending

Among the converts ere a rearred

couple who have been backsliders for

fifteen years, also a brother who has

been away from God for seven years,

Many requests for the Band to play

lu different sick people around the dis-

with, A learners' class for boys bas

been started in connexion with the

lland. Randsman J. Tate Is in charge.

bein and blessieg to us all.

the train.

true to the Lord.

Bund of Love,

with his cornet.

of the Cross

times this winter.

Effect from Harvesters on Train

era' Class every Tuesday pight.

November 26th, 1921.

Men's Social Notes

SOUL-SAVING in the Institutions is the order of the day, and many trophies are being wou for God. The Metropoles, Shelters and other departments provide a field "white unto harvest." Many of the men are transients passing through and seek the warm Christian influence of the Army, in some cases hoping to have a kind word which will lead them to a better life.

To the Social Officer who watches

for souls, and like the Master seeks The Young People's Rally Day was a the lost, here is a great field of opportunity.

> Adjutant Beecroft, of Montreal Metropole, reports a great spiritual move. The men are crowding to the Hall, and three good meetings are held each week. On Sunday evening the Hall was crowded. Many had to stand. The penitent form was full of seekers at the close,

> The Adjutant says, "We are premany are proving that He can break every fetter."

The Montreal Metropole bas accomodation for nearly two hundred men, and every night an average of one handred and seventy are under our care and influence. What a great opportunity! One hundred and seventy men close to us; under our roof-not men we have to seek for at street corners, or in saloons, but close at hand-here is a great field, and with hearts full of Calvary love, we shall win crowds for God who will be monuments of Grace and fighting Soldiers of the Cross. The Adjutant bas in his mind as an objective a Social Corps for Montreal.

reports that soul-saving is proceeding at the Metropole, and a good number of men have got converted. The meeting room is now full at the week-day and Sunday morning meetings. Several of the Social employees have formed a small Rand. The converts testify in the meetings and doubtless will become Salvation Soldiers. A recent convert was regarded by many people as hopeless. He had signed the pledge at the City Hall, but being a confirmed drunkard, it was of no avail. I'e now testifies that his fetters are ! roken and he is a new man in Chr. t Icsus.

Adjutant Lewis at Ottawa alsn

#### WESTVILLE Ensign and Mre. Friesen

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton were with os on a recent Tuesday. A large crowd gathered to give them u real welcome. In the afternoon the Officers of the County met in Connett, and at night we had a meeting that will look be remembered by all who were present. It was a real time of blessing and inspiration. There was a great deal of conviction in the meeting and at the close three seekers came to the the meetings and souls are being saved, Saviour. Mrs. Burton spoke of how much they appreciated the welcome given them. Lieut. Brown spake of ber desire to be a blessing to all in the theten Courty in her appointment to Treoton, Lient, Thompson said farewell. Lient. Davison also spoke. Mrs. Osborue and Licut, Brown sang. trict have been received and complied

The Staff-Captein gave a stirring atthress and Commandant Osborue led the prayer meeting.

It is very apparent that the great hope of all those who frequent our Homes is Salvation, a new heart, or to use the good old Army words -"getting saved."

Toronto Industrial is also in the 'Salvation flowing tide," and last Sunday seven men were at the mercy seat seeking Salvation.

A monthly spiritual meeting is arranged for the Social Staff and mployees at Augusta Avenue Men's Home. There is here a good Hall, well furnished with organ and piano and seating accommodation for about one hundred men. Commandant and Mrs. McRae conduct meetings each Sunday morning and evening, also on certain week nights.

Commandant White is now apointed as the Superintendent of the Toronto Industrial Departments and is doing well. There are now nine Officers and thirty Employees connected with the various denartments, with four stores, a distributing centre and workshops and paper sorting and baling.

Sergt-Major Warner, of the Toronto Industrial, has been promoted to the rank of Envoy, and given special responsibility for caring for the spiritual condition of the men. Mrs. Warner will also visit among the wives of the men. A prayer meeting is held each day.

The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel Bettridge, has arranged for the Cadets now in Session to have a practical insight into the Social Work and each week two or three Cadets assist at the meeting at the Toronto Metropole on Dundas St. the Men's Home at Augusta Ave., Langstaff Jail Farm and Mimico Prison.

Assisted by Mrs. Otway and Commandant White, Adjutant Harpley and Adjutant Cooper, I conducted the Prison meeting at Langstaff. and the Women's Jail, Concord. During the meeting sixteen lifted their hands for prayer, and then stood and sang the prayer: "Oh take me as I am." There are about two hundred men confined at Langstaff and forty women at Coucord 

#### LINDSAY Captain and Mrs. Pollook

We are having good times at Lindsay. On a recent Sundey morning the Band turned out in full to the open-air, the people standing at their doors listening to the music. At night a Salvation meeting was held. Our Band is progressing and we are now endeavoriog to pley the latest music. On Sunday morning, October 23rd, Captain Pollock dedicated four children. At night we had a furne crowd to the

#### RIVERDALE (TORONTO) Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

Sunday's meetings were conducted by Envoys Allward and Burdott. At night after a well-fought prayer meeting Icd by Commandant McElbiney who ta a Soldier of this Corns, we had the joy of scoing eight couls at the mercy-seat crying for pardon

NORTH BAY Captain and Mrs. Larman Visit of Colonel Jacobs-Two Snekers

The North Bay Comrades, with their Officers have been praying that there be no break in the souls coming to the mercy-seat each Sunday night. We praise God for souls being saved on the last four successive Sunday nights, Colonel Jacobs, appleted by Brigadion and Mrs. McAmmond, was with us recently. The Hollness meeting was a feast for our souls as the Colonel revealed to us in a very vivid manner the two definite works of grace. In the afternoon Brigadier McAmmond, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Lar-

man, conducted a very helpful service at the Jall. At night the Hall was crowded and two seekers came forward.

On Monday (Thanksgiving) tha Corps Band headed the G. W. V. A. paredo to the cemetery, where an impressive decoration service ducted and popples placed on the

The Home League has recently been re-opened by Mrn. Brigadier McAmmond and bids fair to become a strong partment of the Corps.

The Life Saving Guards have also been re-organized and a splendid crowd of girls turned out for the first parade Guard Leader Myrtle McAmmond with Mrs. Leslic Saunders as Assistant, and Lieutenant Hawkes as Chaplain, are planning a full winter's programme.

#### DIGBY Ceptain Sinclair, Lieut. Smith

During the past few weeks we have had blessed times. A week ago Sunday night enveral seekers came forward. Also in our wock-night meetings God's presence is felt.

Last Sunday night we had a wonderful time. Men and women were convicted of their sine and after much prayer and hard fighting three couls made their way to the mercy-seat. Our Young Poople's work is nise advancing There is a fine opportunity here for doing aplended work in this direction.

On Monday night Envoy Bowles took the lesson.

#### LEAMINGTON Captain Hill, Lisut. Wendovar

The week-end meetings were led by Captain Hill assisted by Brother Philnett from Horrow, whose help was appreciated very much. The Captalo's dresses in the Holiness meeting and also at night wore very helpful. The Cuptain also gave the children a very nich talk in the Company meeting. Every Monday night the Captain couducts services for the children.

#### TRENTON, N. S. Ceptain Shepherd, Lieut. Brown

On a recent Sunday we were led on by Stan Captain and Mrs. Burton, Onu comrado came forward in the morning and one sought Salvation at night.

#### SWANSEA Captain Sibblek

On Sunday last Adjutant Trickey and Ensign Crowe took part in the meetings. There was a splendid turn out of Young People at the Company masting in the afternoon and the sound of cornet and concorting in this now district attructed quita a crowd around the open-air ut night. Four seekers came out for Salvation. Envoy Smith has been of great assistance at this Corps, one of the istest openings in the Toronto West Division.

# FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

#### GALT BAND

Vigorous Effort Worthy of Emulation

Having just paid a second visit to Galt Corps after a period of six months. I was so impressed with the marked advancement made in the Band from all standpoints-as to feel that it would be helpful to say something regarding this in the

The object of this report is to stimulate rhe comrades at Galt to further endeavour, and it is hoped. to cause other Bands to take fresh courage and go in for this same degree of advancement.

My last visit to Galt was the Easter week-end of this year, and it was just at the time when Bandmaster Harrison arrived from Wigan, in the Old Country, and took up residence in Galt. The Bandmaster at the very onset impressed me-as well as the Comrades of the Corpsby his true Salvationism and his desire to build up this Band on real Salvation Army lines. At this time the Band was just at the beginning of better things, and the amount of zeal and energy displayed by them a lapse of six mouths I find that they have advanced wonderfully and have most assuredly developed into one of the good Bands of Canada East. I would say that their tone is just the kind of tone that an Army Band should try to develop, namely subdued, all the time remembering that they are accompaning the singing. The Galt Band lines. Then in the rendering of the latest and most difficult selections their performance was really creditable, and gave the writer a great

deal of pleasure. From the standpoint of discipline, punctuality and appearance, the Galt Band stands out as an example, for they gave a full attendance on Saturday night, three full Bands on Sunday, and a full Band on Monday night for the public meeting. ity with which the men turned up to their different engagements, and remarking about this was assured by both the Bandmaster and Corns Officers that this was no exception, but happened on every occasion when the Band turned out. Their appearance is certainly a credit to the Salvation Army, every man wearing a regulation Galt Band tunic. This, together with their musical advancement, should, indeed, be a source of satisfaction to the hard-working Bandmaster, the Locals and the Bandsmen themselves who are to be congratulated upon the amount of grit and real work they have put into their work for God.—T. Robertson, Captain.

### HINTS

More real work ean often be done in an hour without talking than in two hours with it. A pencil is a useful thing to have

with you on practice night.

A Songster Brigade is not composed of noloists; never let your

### ON CONDUCTING

■ HE proficient conductor does not rest contented with the swing of a "stick," although said in favor of the person who

wields the baton gracefully. Conducting does not mean merethe motion of the hands and arms. Indeed, it has often been observed that some of the world's greatest conductors scarcely move a finger. How true is the utterance, "musicians are born." May I ask the question, "Arc conductors made?" Any child can imitate the swinging aud fro of a clock-pendulum, but requires more than the agility of a conductor to interpret a piece of

Ability to canduct does not exist in the movement of the arms of the person conducting, but it abides in that all important place, the mind. To interpret a piece of music ver-

bally'is an element quite foreign to the intelligence or ability of some "conductors." In the matter of heating time even, they know little if anything of accent, rythm, or metre, and as for reading a score correctly, well - ! As a matignored by some, as "they can man-age better without it."

A conductor must possess musical instinct; that is, he must he in possession of the qualities that brand the real musician, viz, an emotional soul, elevated imagina-

tion, and magnetic power. He should be a student of harmony and counterpoint, which knowledge will enable him to allay the fears of a struggling Bandsman who may have a difficulty in negotjating that almost inevitable "printer's error." Again, a Bandmaster is unable to give advice on such matters as articulation, tone, colour, and general technique without first understanding the musical language. technicalities, tone-colour, and "masculine" and "feminine" qualities of the instruments comprising Combination.

A conductor's first thought will naturally be ensemble. Here is a factor which is ignored by many of our Bandmasters and Bandsmen-It will be the bounden duty of the teacher to get every one of his men subdued into one whole. Attempt to increase the volume of tone by any instrument or section of instruments must not be allowed. Bandsmen will have to be taught the necessity of "spreading" out their ability as tone producers over the less capable and feeble ones.

Satisfactory interpretation will only be acquired if Bandsmen respond to the conductor's imagination and semotion, so forming a spirit of oneness with his effort to portravethe accurate meaning of the niece of music in hand.

-Geo, Marshall, England. \*

### MONTREAL I BAND

Pays Annual Visit to Sherbrooke-Army Appeals to the People

The year's programme for the Sherbrooke Corps would not be complete unless visited by the journeyed down for the week-end of November 5th to 7th. In spite of rather inclement weather a full programme was carried out, and we have every reason to believe, by

God's help it was a success.

We were favored in fraving Brigndier Barr with us, whose straight and helpful addresses made an impression on the people of the city. Treasurer Douglas, of the Montreal Citadel Corps was also present. After arrival on Saturday evening, an open-air service of an hour or so duration was held, and a splendid crowd gathered. The truths were backed home by the soulful rendering of several selections. Mrs. Barr gave a helpful talk in the Holiness meeting, which was held in the Citadel. His Majesty's Theatre was engaged for the afternoon and evening services, and we had good audiences. Alderman Edwards was

chairman for the afternoon Festival. "Following the Lord" and "Rockingham" selections were given by the Band in the evening meeting, the Officers in charge of the Sher-after which the Brigadler gave a brooke Corps.—H. C. Tatehell,

forceful address, During Monday various parts of this hilly city were visited, and the inhabitants cheered by the music, as were also the inmates of both the Roman Catholle and Protestant General Hospitals. The final festival, termed a "Mus-ical Blizzard," was held on Monday night in the Preshyterlan Church Hall, the Pastor acting as chairman. A first class programme was given, comprising the latest published of our music, also vocal and instrumental solos and quartettes, and mention must be made of the Band Male Choir, whose items were most worthily rendered.

majority in this city, The Army is looked upon with favor. An ex-ample of this, whilst two of the Bandsmen were going to their bil-let, a man stopped them and said, "I am a devout Roman Catholic, but an admirer of The Army, Here is my donation—five dollars— towards the expense of the week-

The Band tried to increase that spirit of admiration and also extend His Kingdom, and in doing so we give Him all the Giory. The way of the Lord is strength
Captain and Mrs. Harrison are to the upright, but destruction shall

Do You Pray for Your Workmates?  TEMPLE BAND

Spend Week-end at Kitchener

A successful and blessed week-end was that of Thanksgiving, when Lt.-Colonel Hargrave and the Temple Band were at Kitchener, God made bare His arm in the manifestation of a sweeping victory. On Saturday night the Band rendered a very excellent programme. Colnnel Hargrave was chairman. Sunday morning the Band marched to the Poor House and cheered the inmates by their music and singing. The Holiness meeting, with its sarred music, singing, testimonies of the Band and the Colonel's address, was an inspiration. On Sunday afternoon some four hundred people, beside about one hundred children gathered at the Allan Theatre to again enjoy a Musical Festival, Dr. Huntsberger presided, speaking kindly of The Army and its work large congregation gathered to hear the music and listen to the Word of God read by the Colonel at night. After the meeting the Band gave some music and Sister Ivy Harpley sang. Monday moreing the Band marched in the parade returned soldiers, as well as the Citizens' Band, to the Trinity Methodist Church, where a nnited service was held. Monday afternoon, after the march, the Band gave another programme in the

#### PROFITABLE WEEK-END

The St. Catharines Band visited Dunnville on November 5th and 6th. Tea was provided at the Quarters for the Band on their arrival. After a rousing open-air the Band gave a fine programme of musle nud song. Sunday's meetings, led by Sergt.-Major Kyte and Brother Capper, were soul stirring times. At night we started a song service at 7:30, and closed the Salvation meeting at 10:15 with two souls at the Cross, Four recruits have been enrolled recently.

-J. Rice, Correspondent.

#### KEEP SINGING

We are told that during the mar We were led on by Bandmaster and crash of a recent awful battle. Goodier, and the men stood loyally men were moved to tears when in a by him, . Although there is a momentary ball the singing of birds of French Canadians could be heard in the trees. It was not ear, but the flood of recollections of peaceful home associations that was et free by the sweet notes of the feathered slitgers. So oft in our experineo we have found that a song has cen more powerful in touching the sceret springs of the soul than all entreaties or warnings from the platform. Let singing have its oroner place in our meetings, and let us study more diligently how to apply the right kind of songs at certain stages or developments of the meeting.

> 'The way of the Lord is strength be to the workers of iniquity."-Preverbs x. 20.

Decause sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefora the heart of the sons of mea is fully set in them to do cvil.'-Eccleslastes viil. 11.

## OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

#### FRANCE

President and Premier Make Gen-erous Contributions to Salvation Army

Lieut. Commissioner Peyron and our Franch comrades have been greatly elected by the recognition of their work which has just been accorded them by M. Millerand, the President of the Republic, and M. Briand, the French Premier, both of whom sent senerous contributions to The Army, The President's gift was a beautiful Series vase and that of the Premier thousand franca.

Accompanying the latter was the following letter:—
Thave the honor to hand you a

Sevies wase that the President of the Republic places very willingly at your Republic places very winningly at your disposition, upon the occasion of the effort organized by the Division of Paris of The Salvation Army. Director of the Cabinet of the Pres-

ident of the Republic,

J. Bompard.

This is not the President's first gift to The Army, for following close upon his election to office he forwarded a bution of a thousand francs to Headquarters, accompanying it with an autograph letter in which he said: Knowing the philanthropic aim of your Association I gladly subscribe a thousand francs that you may be able to continue your good work.'

### **AUSTRALIA**

Splendid Offering of Men and Money For Missionary Lands,

Australia has just taken a further are towards fulfilling the promise she made to the General to furnish a large conlingent of Officers for service in dissionary countries. Forty-three countries have been chosen, and towards the end of the month will be taring their own country for appointments in other lands.

ments in other lands.

Twenty of these are bound for Calna, sixteen for India, three for the buth Indies, and four for Korea.

It will be recalled that at the close e his wonderful Campaign in Aus inlia last year, the General in the italia last year, the General in the final Officera' gathering powerfully absorted the expansion of The final's work in the heathen world. It the close Commissioner Hay handat the close Commissioner hay hand-de our Leader a cheque for \$5,000 towards the work among those for when he had pleaded so elequently, and made a promise of a hundred Offi-cers for the Mission Field during the

The General expressed his deep appreciation of the sist that had been sade, but added that what he valued most was Australia's promise of one

### INTERNATIONAL PARS

t-Commissioner and Mrs. Steress have recently been conducting Officers' meetings in the southern-mest part of the Korean Territory.

Commissioner Cox recently visited Rome to represent The Army at the international Aboliticuist Conference. This is the centre of the work estab-lished by that warm friend of The Army, Mrs. Josephine Butler, for the stolition of houses of ill-fame. . . .

Lieut,-Colonel Salter, who accompanled as far as Marseilles the party of Missionary Officers bound for China. conducted meetings in that city and in Paris before his return to London.

### The Army in East Africa SOUTH AFRICA

Opening of Hall at Mombasa-Native Mind Captured by Methods of News From Canadian Comrades-The Army-Interesting Story of First Cadet

A T Nairobi, where the Hendquar-ters is established, a Corps has already been opened, and a vigorous work is going on among the natives in the neighbouring village of Pangani, at Mombasa, and elsewhere.
Largely attended meetings have also been held at Mombasa. Here a building capable of accommodating 150 people has been acquired. This is but the foreruner of a more amhitious scheme for a larger Hall, with School attached.

Intensely Interested Crowd On the occasion of the opening of the temporary erection, which was conducted by Major Peat, the Hall, brightly decorated with Flags, was with an intensely interested crowd of natives, the accommodation proving totally inadequate.

After the building had been dedi-cated to the service of God, the Major, amid a scene of much enthusiasm, had been given to Kenya by the Gen-eral himself.

The earnest demeanour of the assembly, their eagerness to hear all of Army songs in Swahili, to the Joy ful accompaniment of concertina and big drum, testified to the hold The

big drum, testified to the hold The Army has, even at this early stage, upon these people. This fart has been already remarked upon in the local press of Kenya which, in eulopistic articles, gives great prominence to the advent and activities of The Army. 'It is evident,' says one of the chief papers, 'that the native mind has been captivated by the attractive methods of The Army and that before long the Salvationists will be able to enrol hundreds of Reeruits.

Reality of Conversion

The following incident speaks of the thoroughness of The Army's teaching and of the reality with which these hitherto heathen natives embrace Sal-

A Nandi woman, named Katoto A Namu woman, named rather wamgans, who came to the penitent-form recently, was at the time living with a man to whom she was not married. It was, of course, explained to her that she could not be a follower of Christ and do this.

of Christ and do this.

A fortnight later she came to say
that she had just left the man and returned to live with her mother. She
also explained that she could not obtain freedom from the man before, as

he had given her forty-one florins as an advance, and that apart from sup-plying her current needs, he did, not allow her any money. She therefore had not sufficient to pay this amount had not sufficient to pay this amount back and hence felt she was in bond-age to him. Now, however, she had secured twenty-one floring from her mother, and out of her private savings had found the remainder of the money. Having paid the man back in full she was consequently free. The first native worker in Kenya Colony in Cadet Lewis Kanuil Chilwa.

Colony in Cadet Lewis Kanmil Chilwa.
His father is one of the Swahilli tribe.
After being cared for and brought up
to civilization in Zannibar he took up
his abode in Central Africa, where
Kanmil was born. He was sent to
Zannibar for his education; on completion of which he returned to his parents in Central Africa.

Wars then Mesthen

Worse than Heathen After living at home for three years he commenced to mix with campanions state of living which, as he declares, Leaving his parents in Central Africa he made his way towards the south, and the further he went the

deeper he fell into sin.
-At length he reached Rhodesia and there met The Army, and was led to give his heart to God. Being earolled as a Salvation Soldier he at once became interested in the Salvation of his fellows, and hearing that The Army was commencing operations in East Africa among the Swahilis he offered his services for work in their

His journey was by rail, and Cadet Chilwa, eager for the Salvation of souls, did not wait until his arrival in Kenya before setting ubout this, but in the railway carriages would read a portion from his beloved Bible and a portion from his octoved filled and ask all the men occupants of the car-riage to remove their capa and close their eyes while he prayed. He would also invite bis hearers to seek Christ

on the spot. The Army has arrived in Kenya The Army has arrived in Kenya at a time when there is a great need for its Secial Work and again the local Press testifies to the fact that our Officers 'have set about this with that whele-hearted enthuslams and thoroughness which is characteristic of The Army in all parts of the world'.

A Social Hostel has been opened in Nairuhi as a relief measure.

airobi as a relief measure. There is abundant evidence that The ed at the foot of Column 4.)

Natives Seeking Salvation in Compounds

In a letter to hand from Mrs. Ensign Ashby, who with her hushand is now in Johannesburg, South Africa, she asks us to pass on her thanks to all Canadian comrades for their sympathy and prayers in connection with the Ensign's recent illness. She continues: "We have been appointed here as Divisional Secretaries and like our work very much, although it is different to the work on the Reserves. We are seeing God's arm made bare and many of these poor, dark natives are stepping into the light and lib-

erty.
We have at present forty-five Corps and Outposts under our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Soul, returns from England, our hands are very full, Ensign is eager to get to all the Corps before Brigadier returns, so that he will he able to give the Brigadler a good welcome to the Central Division. We, ourselves, have received a very hearty welcome in all the Corps and Compounds, and feel very happy and contented in our work here for God and souls.

At one of our Compound meetings the darkness drew on and we could not see. Some man ran off to his room, returned with a lamp and put it in the centre of the ring. He then took his place outside the ring with his mates. When the invitation was and the drum was put down, this dear fellow was the first to come weeping and erying for mercy, and God 1

We remember the prayers of our Canadian Comrades in our meetings, and many are being saved. Pray on! God will not disappoint us. At one place known as no less than thirteen Corps and Outposts to look after. He has a small band of about twelve players. and these Bandsmen walk from Compound to Compound every Saturday and week nights and play their instruments for Jesus. They are always with the Officer wherever he is and assist him in all his meetings. This means these Bandsmen walk miles and miles and play, get home late and are up early to go down the mines in the morning, and yet feel it such an honor to play for God's Kingdom. But their labour of love shall not go unrewarded."

Army's influence among the Kenya natives is daily increasing, and that it is looked to as an agency which can deal practically with the many pro-blems to be found there. The purely soul-saving side of The Army's opera-tions is making itself strongly felt and is being recognized as both beautiful and practical.

and practical.

There is every indication that The
Army is destined to do a great work in
the newly-opened Territory, and be a
powerful force among the people.



Athletic training at the Boxhiii Boys' Home, Australia South.

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#### OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promoted to Glorytemporary says: tain Louisa Cooper) out from Twilfingate on June 11, 1908; last stationed introducing to the audience his old friends and colleagues, Commissioner at Dildo, Newfoundland. Promoted to Glory on Thurs., Oct. 18, 1921. and Mrs. Richards, and Winnipeg

CHARLES SOWTON

## WAR CRY

er. His characteristie address on the dangers of compromise was timely for Prioted for The Colvetion Army in Con-ada East, Newfoundland and Bermude, by The Salvation Army Printing House 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Onlario. these days, when 'clear-cut-ism' seems to be so unpopular." At night the Commissioner deliver-

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Campaign goes on, with varying

the more ready to reconsecrate our-

selves to the service of God and to

manifest that consceration by every

The Great Call Campaign.
Week after week the Great Call

signs of success so far as immediate Citadel was crowded. results are concerned, but always Rousing Time at Vancouver with solid encouragement for the [By Wire] Commissioner and Mrs. Richards future. In every department of service associated with this great were loyally welcomed to Vancouspiritual effort, we find indis-putable proof of God's abounding ver. Their last meeting in Canada was a rousing time. A big march led by the united Bands of Van-couver I and III and New Westreadiness to honor any attempt to do Him service in the saving and hlessing of our fellows. The opminster, two big open-airs and a crowded Citadel were features of the campaign. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Richards spoke feelingly of their departure and optimistically of portunities for such service are boundless, and universal in their ap-plication. The blessing, too, is nutual: in wakening others we ourrelves are wakened, and no one can their future in the Antipodes. Mrs. put forth any effort to bless others Commissioner Richards addressed without experiencing a share in the blessings dispensed by a gracmotherly words of advice and counsel to Christians and the unconvertious Father's hand. ed. Commissioner Richards gave a Let us see to it that in grateful fiery address closing his Canadian administration with characteristic recognition of the Spirit's co-opera-

fervor in an appeal for righteousness. The party was given a hearty send-off on the steamer Niagara. Wm. Cummins, Staff-Captain.

#### CANADA EAST'S OUTGOING LEADERS

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Observed in Toronto by Impressive Two-minute Silence and a M. CONQUET ROUSING MEETINGS AT morial Service for Those Who Fell in the War WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER AND ARE GIVEN A HEARTY SEND-OFF

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND HEADQUARTERS STAFF JOH IN HONORING MEMORY OF HEROES

Armistice Day

Regarding the meetings at Winnipeg in which Commissioner and Mrs. Richards took part, our Western con-HE third anniversary of the day when guns ceased roaring on the battlefields of Eadie found a good deal of pleasure in an impressive two minutes' silence, followed by an open-air Memorial Service for the gallant dead. Gorgeous Mass of Flowers

A cenotaph had been erected in front of the City Hall and throughout the morning relatives of those who had fallen reverently laid wreaths upon it, till it became one gorgeous mass of flowers and foliage. Mothers with tearful eyes came through the crowds, which respectfully made room, to lay a trophy of homage at the foot of the altar in memory of the boy who did not return. Little boys and little girls came forward bearing flowers dedicated to the loved father, a who, although he will never return, will have his memory kept as green as the bright foliage which shrouded the base of the column. Amongst the widows who brought wreatlis in memrry of husbands fallen on the field were Cadet Mrs. Thorne and Cadet Mrs. Bennett, both of the Training College. Mayor Church shook hands with and apoke sympatheti-cally to these Comrades, and inspected the medals awarded them. The Toronto 'Globe' records the

following fittle incident: "While immense wreaths we're being piled up, wonderful in hue and color, brought by societies and clubs for the members who had fallen; while expensive floral tributes from wealthy families were fastened on the side of the cenotaph, a woman and a little girl passed through the crowds, They were of humble station in life. The mother had gathered her threadworn coat around her neck; the little

one, no older than six, looked with wondering eyes. At the mother's direction she placed at the foot of the altar, anlong the gorgeous mass of flowers perhaps the greatest tribute of undying love which was brought there yesterday-a small bouquet of bardy wild flowers, freshly picked, with a small piece of paper attached, on which was scrawled, 'To My Daddy!'

At the Memorial Service, our which Mayor Church presided, the Salvation Army was represented by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan and the Headquarters Staff and Cadets. The Cadets' Band helped to provide the music and four Army Flags formed a conspicuous patch of color against the grey background of the City Hall

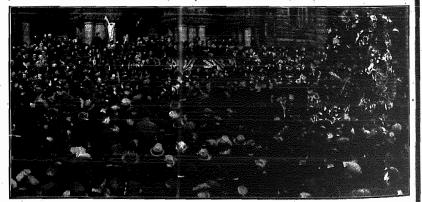
Eyes became moist as thousands of voices joined in the singing of the grand old hymns, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," His Honor, Colonel Harry Cockshutt, Lieut.-Governor of Outarlo, was one of the speakers.

Proud and Loving Memory "We must not forget that we have

many with us who helped to win the war," he said. "Let us also remember the dead in proud and loving memory." The many thousands which packed

the City Hall Square manifested the utmost reverence throughout the service and stood with bared heads as they joined in the various hymne, or as prayer was offered. It was a city's heartfelt tribute to its soldier beroes; a recognition of and a thanksgiving for God's goodness and mercles.

Very fervently the crewd responded to the petition: "Help us to walk worthy of our enling and the high price which was paid for our being."



Part of the crowd at the Memorial Service held in frent of the Torente City Hall on Armietice Day. The Cenetaph, covered with leving tributes, may be sensed the right. Numbers of Balvatleniets are consploueds on the steps.

# **Great Farewell of Missionary Officers**

The General Conducts Impressive Gatherings at Hull—Heart-Moving Pageant of Consecration—One Hundred and Twenty Seekers

defer an ever conductor, one and defer a saveton Army pageant ever appeal more powerfully and eloquently to eye and heart alike, than that provided by the magnificent gatherings associated with the farewell of erings associated with the farewell of the Missionary Party, says the British "War Cry." The fine old city and port of Hull has not only been aroused and attracted to a most un-usual degree by their advent, but its hospitable people, civic authorities and Press are united in showing honor and regard for a Movement whose long-established work in its midst is its own best monument, as well as for

Four Impressive Gatherings Four Impressive Gatherings
From Saturday excaing till late
Sunday night the General was indeed
she fighting force throughout four
impressive gatherings. Some fifty
strong, and in charge of Commissioner and
Mrs. Mapp. Commissioner and
Mrs. Mapp. Commissioner and
Milliner, the splendid contingent reached the city fresh from farewell camsigns at other centree, Glased with
victory and panting for more, radialty their very amperance. It may be
the tree of the properties of the commissioner of the
their commissioner ing happiness, and preaching sermons by their very appearance. It may be imagined with what ardour and pride they came under the General's direct-ion for further battles and triumphs that have rendered their last hours in that nave rendered their tast hours in Europo gloriously memorable. The sights and sounds which they will carry in their minds to distant fields of sacrifice and service are such as angels rejoiced over, and will bring courage and cheer in days of difficulty

and depression.
The two public engagements held on
Sunday afternoon and night in the
Palace Theatre were stirring Meetings **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** WYORTHY alike of The Salvation

ed in our literature; in this splendid contingent of 126 Officers we saw it

Stirred Deepest Interest

of the populous city the General's visit and remarkable Campaign had

stirred the deepert and most kindly interest, so that when, at the Paragon Station, the Chief of the Staff took

command of events, the precincts and streets were occupied by eathwinstic

Led by the Chief, Commissioner and

Mrs. Mapp, Commissioner and Mrs. Blowers, and Lieut.-Commissioner and

fares surging with the applauding spectators, who showed their appreciation without distinction of rank er

Throughout the length and breadth

MORE thrilling week-end the General never conducted, nor cloud a Salvation Army pagean building to overflowing. It was startagpeal more powerfully and entire to even the heart alike, that the two deep and left galler-neutrons of the compact of the property of the proper ies, area, and entrances all being pack-ed. These intensely eager spectators gazed upon entrancing scenes probably equalling anything staged there heretofore, and listened to appeals the like of which had seldom come from the lip and heart of actor. Brilliantly illuminated, the stage was filled with ranks of glowing-faced men and women in those fascinating costumes

women in those fascinating costumes of turban, red jacket, and yellow thotis which have become everywhere as sacred to Army Missionary warriers as to millions of heathers. The same of the same printing example of how to fight for and win souls, his one owermastering purpose and ansiety being, as always, to turn this and every occasion into a medium of Sulvation and blessing. a medium of Salvation and blessing. To relieve the pressure of the throngs at night hundreds of people were diverted to the Icchouse (the famous Citadel of the No. II Corps), where Missionary Officers conducted a successful attack. Even then, as in the afternoon, over two thousand were massed in the Theatre.

Skilful Use of Forces Throughout the week-end the Gener-al made the most skilful use of his forces. Assuredly audiences have never listened to more beautiful testimonies and appeals. Entirely devoid of self-consciousness, with searcely a word of heart-wrenching partings and serifices which all most have under-gone, they told of God's call and the indescribable joy of obedience to His will. Veterans as well as those with youthful enthusiasm entering for the

and opportunity in dark lands, were alike in this touching self-suppression; and we venture to say their ringing words and joy-lit faces will not soon be forgotten by many.
'I have fallen in love with them all.'

declared the General, and doubtless the week-end audiences themselves adopt-

#### Soul Meving Experiences

It is impossible oven to touch upon these soul-moving experiences. Here we have the son of the glorified Col-onel Sponger returning gladly to the scene of his father's devoted labours; there a young man, also the son of an Officer, who had been trained for medial work and who definitely laid himself on the altar for India in the General's Meeting in Westminster Central Hall. Here one of those consecratrai Hall. Here one of those consecra-ted Scandinavian women saying in her cestasy of service, 'My soul has long been in India, though my body wasn't there'; and yet another affirming there'; and yet another alliming that she returns not only in fulfilment of a sacred premise she made to her husband who died for the Salvation of the Bheels, but because of her own love for the heathen.

As the General aptly summed up, nationality, and experience, were one in the will of God—a fact which he turned into the rapier thrust at the consciences of the audience, 'Where are you?'

ore you?

On the other hand determining factors in the campnign have been the anneals of seasoned warriors like Commissioner Blowers, when the General with geniol wit premptly christened 'Admiral of the Flect,' and christened 'Admiral of the Fleet, and Colonel Milliner who, over thirty-cight years ago, walked to the mercy-sent in the old Icehouse and gave his life to God. In a tender dedicatory

prayer the General said, 'This is the last night they will spend in the Old Land before setting out on their great life mission. We dedicate them again to Thy service and for Thy glory. Oh! success, and, O Lord, come to this audience, and for many here also let it be a night of dedication.' One drawback, a very serious one.

was encountered in the Palace. There was no gelting about amongst the crowded seats to help convicted ones 'o a decision. This seriously handicapped those whose duty it was to plead with and advise individuals in the congregations, and but for this it is scarcely too much to say that the is scarcely too much to say that the numbers at the mercy-seat would have been doubled. As it was, a desporate and prolonged Prayer Meeting was the order at night, when, as in the afternoon also, real grit was displayed by a young man elbowing his way right from the back on to the stage. where the General was the first to deal with him. The second was an old lady eighty-seven who came seeking

For Service Anywhera

In the week-end grand total of 120 In the week-end grand total of 120 vere several seekers of surpassing interest. Many young men and wanned, but at the neither-form and in the Cardidates' room, offered for Army service anywhere. One of the Spectrum of the

### MISSIONARY PARTY SETS SAIL

The Chief of the Staff Leads Final Demonstrations of Remarkable Fervor and Goodwill

Army allike of The Saivatiou Army and of the fine and hospitable city in which the final scene transpired, the send-off at Italii of the Missionary Tarty bound for India was amongst the most inspiring opiodes in the history of the Morement. The world for God't-and ment. The world for God't-and control of the Missionary that the most force of the most first them. The banqueting chamber, wherein warriors like Haig and Beatty had received the city's freedom, was quickly filled with as many representative citizens as could find accommodation. citizens as could find accommodation, and their reception of the warriors of the Cross was probably as cordial and sincere as that accorded the warthies we have named. The Lord Mayor was accompanied by the Lady Mayores, and supported by Sheriff and Mrs. J. W. Locking, the Under-Sheriff, Mr. J. H. Fane and Mrs. Pane. Mr. J. H. Grout (American Consul), and various forces of the Consultation of the Consult contingent of 120 Officers we saw it embodied in living fleah and blood, and faith was reinforced by sight as it exultantly cried, 'Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run.'

The happy glow of the Missionary comrades appeared to be reflected in the whole gathering, and his Lordship admirably voiced the city's regard and eseem for The Army and Its work.

An Unique Event

The event which had called them together, he proceeded, was unique in the history of the city, in the history Mrs Horskins, the first striking march was made to the Guildhall, for the noon civic farewell convened by the of The Salvation Army, and, he ven-zered to say, in the history of any country. (Applause.) With deep feeling, on behalf of himself and his mon civic farewell convesed by the Lord Mayor. Everywhere en route smiles and cheers and shouts of 'Good o'd Army!' blended with the music of the Bands, the spacious thorough-ment the annual method in the space of the Bands, the spacious thorough reeneg, on behalf of sumself and his fellow citizens, he wished our com-rades God-speed, and assured them of the interest and sympathy with which their self-sacrificing work would be

In a stimulating reply the Chief re-

ferred to The Army's world-progress. ferred to The Army's world-progress, his insistence upon the vital importance of native co-operation in the countries in which it is working being especially approved. To the Lord Mayor and civic authorities no tended warm thanks for the way in which they had brightened these last hours of the outgoing Officers in the Home-of-the Officers and Indianated Science (Indianated Science S

Rousing Testimonies

One or two rousing testimonies by Missionary comrades delighted the gathering, as did also the massed singing of Indian choruses which Commis-sioner Mann led. The Rev. H. Holden (Vienr of St. Stephen's and local secretary of the Church of England Missionary Society), representing Canon Buchanan, and speaking on behalf of the churches generally, conveyed their good wishes, declaring that in this matter of the world's Sal-

that in this matter of the world's Sal-vation they were one with The Army. We thank God that our comrades here's he saided, have the boare and faint here own in Christ 12th to come Another march, and then lunch was partaken of in Holy Trinity Church Amother march, and then lunch was partaken of in Holy Trinity Church Toom' of comradeship and releved memories under the Chief's genial guidance which will be long remem-

hered. Words of affectionate counsel and cheer were speken and, best of all, the Lord was there ! 'Go and live the life of socrifice and love among the people' sums up the Chief's fare-well injunction.

well injunction.

Another long, long march, headed again by mounted police—city and dock in turn—was 'participated in by some twelve hundred Salvationists and friends. It gave Hull yet another chance of demonstrating its good will, and it was select eagerly. With beaming tace the Chief had the honor of leading these devoted men and women to the Alexandra Dock, which was be-sieged by an ardent multitude, and of ompanying them aboard

Happy Intercourse The fast-fleeting minutes were spent in happy intercourse, and an inspection of the clean and comfortable occur-home which (D.V.) will be excuted at Bornbay about twenty-five days from the time of sailing.

From the dock issued almost cease-

From the dock issued almost ceases attactions, and a constant stream of Salvation melody from the Bands. And when, at 5 p.m., the, "Calysso" cast off her moorings and moven to cast off her moorings and moven to Bland took up the strain of 'God be with you," and so played this precloss religious to the Funder. At the yard-arm flew The Army Flag—and better that still, the picrous banner.

Commissioner Diowers (Sukh Singh)

# SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

Boorserre SNIPS FROM

ARMY BOOKS No Compromise

Compromise with the world always falls, It nulls down the man who proposes it, and never raises up any one else. Bewaro! It often seems very reasonable to make concessionsfor the sake of peace. It was Lot's wish to avoid the quarrelling of his servants with those of Abraham that led him first to think of Sodom--'I am not called.' Lot would say, 'for the sake of the flocks, to sacrifice everything for Abraham and his servants;' and you are not called, the Devil will say,

lion, or the concessions made by a wounded soldier to the vulture hovering over the battlefield-they spell ruln and death. 'Who knows,' Lot could argue, 'but

to do so for the suke of The Army.

But concessions to the world are like

the concessions of a lamb to a hungry

that I may, by kindness and a good example, win over some of the Sodoinites to righteousness, and thus save n whole city from destruction?' But it all failed, and he only made them despise him ut last. 'Stand back,' they said, when he would restrain their wickedness, 'are you a judge?' Indeed, so far from listening to his remonstronces, they would baye killed bim, had it not been for the angels who pulled him into the house, for 'he seemed to them as one .. that mocked .- Bible Battle-Axes. by The General.

#### MAKE HASTE!

Make haste, for lo! the alcopy sun Is saying that ere very leng, Its drowsy eye of waning light Will close the day and bring the night; And from the western, crimson sky, Will call its sad good-bye, good-bye-The day is gone.

Make haste, for still outside the gate The weary pilgrims, tired, late, Are waiting for a hand to guide Them to the haven just inside Where robbers, wolves and hellish foes And all that now their way oppose Dare not come in.

Make haste, for borne on every breaze That murmurs through the falling leaves, Is heard the sound of clanking chains, Whore still the Prince of Darkness

roigns.
If pity lingers in thy breast, Make haste and do thy very best To set them free.

Make haste into the streets and lanes, To mountain heights, to distant plains Where strays a vast misguided race, With curse and blight on every face. The mark of Cain is on their brow; Make haste, and help to aave them

now, Ere all are lost?

## YOU: A PERSONAL TALK

By COLONEL 9. L. BRENGLE

"One man of you shall chase a thousand: for the Lord your God, He it is that fighteding you. Take good heed therefore unto yourneves that ye love the Lord your God."

Joshua 22: 10, 11.

spare set for YOU by the enemy of

Take your eyes off other people and

see Jesus only. If others are good

and spiritual and devoted to the Lord,

emulato them, follow them as they

follow Christ: but if they are faulty.

frot not thy soul because of them

(Ps. 37: 1-5.) but pray for them,

and remember the word of Jesus to

Peter: "What is that to thee? Fol-

Jealous for Cod's Glory

and his armor bearer. They went up

alene and routed the Philistines. They

were jealous for the glery of God and

tha overthrow of His impudent and

insolent fees and were willing to

iconardize their lives to defeat them.

Be filled with the Spirit of Paul,

who wrote: "What things were gain

to me, these I counted less for Christ:

I count not my life dear unto myself;

and I will very gladly spend and be

spent for you; though the more abun-

danbly I love you, the less I be loved."

Bless God, this spirit abounds in the

Army, but may it abound yet more

and more and may it abound in YOU.

This is holiness; this is heaven begun;

this is the spirit of Jesus still abiding

Ged's Chesen Onss

Don't forget that "YOU hath he

quickened (more alive) who were dead

in tresposees and sins" (Eph. 2: 1.)

And don't forget "Your ealling,

brethren, how that not many wise

men after the flesh, not many noble,

pro called: but God bath chosen."

note well, "GOD HATH CHOSEN the

foolish things of the world to confound

the wise; and God hath chosen the

weak things of the world to confound

the things which are mighty; and

base things of the world, and things

which are despised, hath God chosen,

you, and things which are not, to bring

to nought things that are: that no

fical should glory in His presence.'

Last week I put

in my cartridge.

in men. May it abide in YOU.

Be filled with the spirit of Jonathan

your soul. It surely is.

low thou ME."

it will be great, "exceeding abundant ON'T underestimate the power of God in YGU or what YOU in above all YOU ask or think." The crowning joy is yet to come. The working quietly and etendity with Him may accomplish. Psul tells us not to think too highly of ourselves rawards will be given by the Master's (Ron: 8), but be said of himself, 'I can own hand. Fret not, if YOU fail of do all things through Christ which some lesser rewards, lest through strengtheneth me" (Phil. 4: 13.) He your fretting YOU fail of the honor thought of himself linked to the illimwhich cometh from God only, and miss Itible strength of Christ and therefore the crown Christ keeps in store for omnipotent for any work Christ set YOU. O beware, beware of fretting over rewards and promotions and him to do. . honors which man can givo. It is a

Big with Opportunities The future before YOU is big with opportunities and possibilities. Open doors on every hand invito YOU to enter and do service for the Master and for your fellowmen and the strength that worked in Paul, works in YOU, if you do not hinder it by selfishness and unbelief.

The future success of the Army depends upon its religion, its relation to God in Christ, and no one can tell, my dear reader, how far that may depend on YOU. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" Keep the fire of love and faith and sweet hopefulness burning in your heart, and YOU may start a blaze that will some day sweep the country or the world. I mean YOU, reader, whoever you are, whether the highest placed Officer, or the latest convert; thou art the man, the woman, upon whom the glory of the Lord may so shine that a great quickening may come to the Army, which will make its future so bright that the past will pale before

Seek the Lord Dally Would YOU like to be that min

or woman? Then seek the Lord, se k Him daily, constantly with your whole heart. Seck Him through His word, Seek Him in secret prayer in the night watches and in the neon day. Seek Him in glad obedience, seek Him in childlike faith. Seek nothing for yourself, "Seekest thou great things for thysolf? Seek them not," is the word of the Lord to YOU, if YOU want Him to work in YOU mightily. If honor comos, thank God, and lay if at the torn feet of Jesus, and forget it, lest it ruin YOU. "Love is not puffed up." If honor comes not, if men seem to forget YOU in the distributions of rowards and honors and premotions, still thank God and go on. Still seek the honor which comes from God only, the honor of walking the footsteps of Jesus, of loving, of serving, of sserificing, of suffering for others, and YOU shall have

your reward. YOU surely shall, and

Consider, fill up and sign.

### Orders and Regulations

This will command respect. People will feel that he is a reality. They mey hate him, but they will admire his pluck and courage.

vation Army.

#### 39-No Unlawful Business.

In selecting for their children a mode of earning a livelihood, parents must be eareful not to put eny trade or calling into their hands which, when they grow up, they will discover to be opposed to the glory of God and the well being of man, and, therefore, has to be abandoned in order that they may save their souls and follow Jesus

#### THE THING ETERNAL

There is one thing eternal on this earth, and one thing only; human character. Everything else erumbles into dust and is forgotten. The personal appearance of historical figures is either unknown or forgotten, but their characters remain. David for Psalmody, Solomon for wisdom, Issiah for eloquence, Julius Caesar for imperial strength and enterprise, Napoleon for military genius, and so on. Long after the 'dust has returned to dust, and the spirit has returned to God who gave it, human character remains. Character is destiny. What you are is the all important. First, have the character of a true man. Don't presume to be a saint, if by being a saint means that it provents you foun being an ovenly-balanced, and properly-adjusted man. The individual who wraps himself in a sanctimonious mentle and neglocts to develop the functions and capabilities of his manhood, is not fulfilling the true purpose of his ersation. God's intention being to combine sainthood and manhood, by developing the threofold nature of man in his body, soul, and spirit-Great cvil is done to the cause of rolligion by extremists who overlook this fundamental truth.

### For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

38-He Should Show His Cologra.

A bold avowal, not only that he is a servant of God, but a Soldier of The Selvation Army, will be favorable to him in every way.

He will do this most effectively by wearing uniform, Anyway, he must let it be known in the works, in the shop, behind the counter, in the factory, in the mine, on the ship, in the family, or wherever his lot may be cast, that he is on the side of Jesus Christ, and that he belongs to The Sal-

By any unlawful business, is most such as the following: The dispensing of intoxicating drinks, or living out of the sale of them. The printing or disposing of dirty, licentious books, or books that are calculated to burt the soul; or the manufacture or distribution of anything that is calculated to damage the interests of mankind.

## WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

### UNEMPLOYMENT

"The world's work has been brought to a standstill," is the finding of Protenor Casel of Sweden, who speaks of the unemployment figures throughout the world as "slarming" and declares it remarkable that "the two countries whose credit stands highest are those suffering the most severely, the Uelted States and Great Britain,"

An ironic contrast is presented in

the unemployment conditions in "defested Germany," according to Berlin mess correspondents, who inform us that the unemployment wave which is sweeping the world has "left Germany in the best condition of any of the great industrial nations except France. "A boom in industry stimulated by the low value of the mark in other countries, absorbed the idle men and women until, late in September, the usemployed numbered only 383,me. This oumber is said to be decreasing steadily, and shows "a progressive deline in naemployment in Germany in the past twelve months." In France American correspondents report that while that country is the "greatest saferer of all the Allies in the war" the stands, as far as unemployment is considered, in the best position of any of the Allied and associated nations. Against the millions out of work in Great Britain and the United States, and 500,000 in Italy and 100,am in Switzerland, writes one correspendent, "careful research on unemslovment in France shows it is not a problem here."

#### A NEW REPUBLIC

A new state, about 100,000 square miles in area, with a population of 4,000,000, came into being on October 10th when the governments of Honduras, Guatemala, and Salvador were saited under the Provisional Federal Council of the Central American Federation, and the hope is variously expressed in the press of the United States that the new republic "may feld the purpose and smbitions of its creators with harmony among its own ishabliants unvexed by attempts of aggression from abroad." Dr. Julio Bianchi, Minister of Guatemala to the United States, issues a signed statement lo which he says that "the constitation adopted by Guatemala, Hondires and Salvador now is in effect and the work of administering the affalts of these three states as of one republic is being carried on by a provisional government."

#### BINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

To soften old paint or varnish and make its removed only use two rorts of spirits of ammonia to one of turpentine.

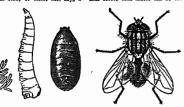
To clean plaster of paris ernamenta tover them with a thick coating of starch and allow it to become perfeetly dry. Then it may be brushed off and the dirt with it.

### CONDITIONS Harmful and Beneficial Insects

An Interesting Rature Study Which Will Help Us to Distinguish Our Friends from Our Foes.

calculated to combine utility with an understanding of the various forms or life that surround us constantly as the study of insect life, says n

MONG the various kinds of plants or other smintals, and that Nature Study which have been Nature has provided them with all attempted in schools, there are sorts of ways and means of spending faw that are so interesting and so the long, cold winters in Canada without being killed by the cold. They find that all insects do not grow up to maturity in the same way, and that before each insect can be con-



LIFE HISTORY OF THE HOUSEFLY. Eggs, magget or larvæ, pupa and adult fly are shown from left to right.

writer in the "Farmers' Advocate." trolled, the farmer must understand It is a subject about which it is easy to arouse the interest of the pupil, because there is no child, grown to school age, who has not come into contact, in boy or girl fashion, with some of the lower forms of life. Descring of Encouragement

The study of harmful and beneficial insects is particularly deserving of encouragement, because not only are the depredations of harmful insceta full of wonders, but the close relation between the study of science and the art of farming can be pointed cut in this way with better effect than in almost any other way. It is a simple matter at this time for the teacher to point out the Intimate connexion which exists botween even the lowest forms of life and the pupils themselves. It is really a struggle for existence between the two, whether the child lives in town or country. All depend for sustenance upon the crops and live stock of the farm, and when it is pointed out that millions of dollars' worth of human food is destroyed annually because of the activities of these small insects, even the youngest child will grasp at least some of the significance of the infories done.

How important it is that the study of harmful insects should bring out the importance of controlling these pests and encouraging the beneficial insects, if the farmer is to have good erops and the poor people of the town and city to have cheaper food. It should be pointed out that a great many well-educated men are even now giving their whole lives to the sindy of these small animals with a view to finding out the harmful ones and perfecting methods for their control. These men find that some insects estack only certain kinds of something about its life-history. These life-histories are themselves full of interest. Who does not remember with what surprise be or she learned that the ugly worm on the tomato vine oventually developed into a heaptiful moth, or that the green worms on the cabbage plants that seem to be so voraclous and hungry all the time, finally develop into the pretty white butterflies that flutter so abundantly about the gardens in the summer. These butterflies are harmless in themselves and feed on the neetar of flowers, but they lay their eggs on the underside of the cabbage leaves, and the worms, or larve, hatch out from them. When the larve becomes full grown it makes a little cocoon, and after some time emerges as the cabbage butter-

Injurious Files The house fly, which is so common as to often be annoying, is capecially injurious, because it carries discase. The female fly lays its egge omong the filth and dirt on which it usually feeds, and the little maggots hatch out after a few hours. After about five days each changes to a pupa, which is shown as a roundish object in the accompanying illustration, and from this the adult fly emerges after another five days. The body of the fly is covered with hairs, and these hairs collect much dirt and filth as the fly moves about, so that if it afterwards visits the house it may leave discase germs in the milk or other food 4ying on the

table or in the kitchen. Another kind of life-history is that of the grasshopper. The female grasshopper lays her eggs in a hole which she burrows in the ground, and each female lays from 20 to 40 eggs

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#### MAKE ITS OWN FUEL

"Within the next ten or fifteer "Within the next ten or fifteen years every automobile will produce its own fuel by a still carried on the car and operated by the heat and motion of the motor, said Thomas A. Edison, Jr, son of the famous inventor, in an address recently at Boston.

"For years I have been working

on a substitute for oil, a mixture of on a substitute for oil, a mixture of kerosone and some other ingredient that will have the combustible quali-ties of gasolene;" he said. "I believo that mixture will some day be found. We shall be shie to solve the problem by murufacturing stills for individual curs to distill a combustible mixture from crude petroleum and other chem-icals while the ear is in motion just as cars generate electric power while

Mr. Edison said that it is the ambition of his life to perfect his oil distillation device, and added that a car of average power so equipped will be able to produce not only sufficient fuel to run itself, but enough valuable by-products to pay for the maintenance of the car. He declared that the invention when completed and market-able will probably meet with strong able will probably meet with strong opposition on account of its revolu-tionary effect on one of the world's largest industries. But the oil short-age demands this revolution, und it will come, he declared.

#### EFFECTS OF FRIGHT

Medical reports contain many instances in which the hair of a person subjected to shock or extraordinary fright has turned white, but the hair of James R, Spadden of Spring Garden is turning red, as the result of a harrowing five minutes with a victous bull. Prior to the occurrence Spadden's hair was coal black. While crossing a field he was attacked by a bull, which he had not seen until it was too late for him to reach safety. The animal lowered its head and charged. Spadden alde-stepped the beast, whose anger was intensified. A second time the bull rushed at him, this time kneeking its victim down. The buil tried to gors the prestrate man, but Spadden managed to escape its lunges. He was rolled about on the ground, however, and severely brulacd.

Spaddon's strength was almost exhausted and death seemed certain when the owner of the bull, armed with a pitchfork, ran to his ald and drove the beast away. About fortyeight hours later a few red bairs were found acattered among the mass of black ones that covered Spadden's head. The number of these hea-ineceased until now the two tinta are about evenly divided.

#### NEW STAMP ISSUE

New stamps have been issued in Palestine bearing the word Palestine bearing the work "Fatestine" in Arable at tha top, in English in the centre, and in Hebrew at the bottom. These three languages are official in Palestine at the openlinging up of Palestine and the regions east of Jordan. The Nile Missions and the results of the palestine and the palestine and the palestine are the palestine and the palestine and the palestine and the palestine are the p Press has extended its ministry sion Press has extended its ministry into these parts, with Jerusalem as headquartors. These colporteurs will go forth in a special effort to reach Arabs, sons of Ishmeel, by a personal and printed witness to the Gospel.

MEETING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the slobe, self-lead and as far as pessible, assist any james and Albert Sta, Teronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be anni with seath onquiry, to help defray ax-

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Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any

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## HALLELUJAH!

CONSIDERABLE satisfaction is felt in announcing that despite the difficulties associated with the strike in the Printing Trade

### THE SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"

is now in the Press and will be on sale shortly.

No effort has been spared to make it a worthy successor to the long line of Canadian Christmas "War Crys" which have delighted thousands of readers in the years gone by, and it is confidently believed the 1921 CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"

will give great satisfaction. GET A COPY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

A particularly attractive feature of this 1921 Christmas number is an illuminated cover printed on good paper in three colors. The design was specially drawn for this issue by Miss Maude McLaren, and embraces five striking scenes in the life of Him who gave us our Christmas. and so much besides.

A full page Almanack for 1922 with a Bible Text for every day in the year is also included.

An extra four-page Art Section is made up of four full-page pictures. Christ in the Mount of Olives; an allegorical setting of the Babe through whom all nations shall be blessed; the preaching of the Everlasting Gospel: and Daniel in the Lions' Den.

The Letterpress Section, which is grinted in two colors, is prefeced by a handsome design specially drawn for this issue, together with life-like portraits of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Canada East's

We were also fortunate enough to be able to include in this special issue a brief Xmas message from the Commissioner which appears on page 7.

The other contents include a characteristic article by the General entitled "Christmas Contrasts," in which he lays especial emphasis upon eternal things with which not one single reader of the "War Cry" can elaim to be unconcerned.

From Mrs. Booth's pen we have a stirring appeal under the heading of "Christmas Morning" which should be hard to withstand. She asks that Jesus Christ should be praised, and gives unanswerable reasons for so doing.

In a paper entitled "Our Great Saviour," Commissioner Higgins, Chief of the Staff, traverses much ground and yet keeps his message short.' From the time when Mary received her amazing message from the angel Gabriel, to the present Christmas and its personal responsibilities for every render, the Chief writes with compelling reasonableness,

and none can gainsay what he says. Under the title of "In Flanders Fields." Colonel McMillan writes of the sacred acres where our soldler dead rest; and reproductions of a number of intensely interesting photos lend added charm to the story. A Christmas happening in the home of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller nearly thirty years ago, when they were Corps Officers at Lon-

don, Ontario, told under the heading of "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers," is brimful of interest and wonderfully practical in its teach-

sing.
"Clippings from 35 Canadian Christmas "War Crys," from 1886 to
1920" give a number of climpses at by gone days which many will find interesting.

Browsing at The Salvotion Army's Book-shelf" is the caption to a page of extracts from various Army publications which opens up great possibilities to "War Cry" readers.

A capital character sketch of Comissioner Mapp, one of the International Secretaries at the Army's World Centre in London, England, is a well-deserved tribute to one who has many friends in Canada.

An unusually intimate story of "Two Officere" love for each other. and their work" presents in cameo form a picture from The Army's Mission Field which surely none will read unmoved. The identity of the writer is undeclared, but it will detract nothing from the story when we say that it refers to the widowed Adjutant Daley Thorne, who quite recently returned to India from Toronto.

"A Missionary Officer's Memories" by Mrs. Lieut,-Colonel Andrews. takes the reader far afield but brings home convincing evidences of The Army's limitless endeavor to save and bless.

"Two Christmastides" is a story of an Old Country trophy of Grace, who, enatched as a brand from the burning, is now full of xeal for the saving of others.

"Impressions of Newfoundland" by Major Gallaher shows something of the place and people by one who has recently spent several months in the Dominion, going for the Salvation of souls.

It has been said that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men" and believing this to be true we have entered accord-(Continued on Page 15.)

COMING EVENTS

Lieut-Colonel Hargrave-Guelph, Sal-

Lieut-Colonel Noble-Calt, Sat., Sea.

Brigadier Walton-Brock Ave., Sal.

Sun., Nov. 26-27: Lingar BL, Tues,

Nov. 29 and Pri., Dec. 2; Aurora, Sal.

Sun., Dec. 3-4; Mount Dennis, Thurs.

Brigadier Moore-East Toronto, Bux.

Mrs. Brigsdier Green-Barrie, Sat.

Bun. Nov. 28-27; Guelph, Bat. Mon.

Dec. 3-5; Kitchener, Wed., Dec. 7.

Mrs. Green will be pleased to meet all

prospective candidates for the Wesser's Social work at each Corps.

Brigadier Crichton-London II, Sun.

Staff-Captain Knight-West Toronta

Staff-Captein Layman-Perth, Sal-

Staff-Captain Penfold-Sarpia, Sal.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendali-Sim-

Staff-Captain Comeron-Campbellford.

Staff-Captain Burton-Truro, Sat, Sus,

Nov. 28-27; Springhill, Mon., Nov. 21;

Parreboro, Tues., Nov. 20; Pugwash,

Wed., Nov. 20; Pictou, Thurs, Dec.

1; Stellerton, Pri., Dec. 2; Westville,

Sat., Sun., Dec. 2-1; Trenton, Mon.,

Dec. 6: New Glasgow, Tues, Dec. 6;

Staff-Capt. MacDonald-Glace Bay, Sal.

Staff-Captain Best-Dunden, Suo., Nor.

Adit. Wright-Palmerston, Bat., Sun,

Adjutant Raven-Clark's Harbor, Sal.

Eppin Ellery-Hamilton III, Sal-Met.

Ensign Spooner-Ht. Thomas, Sat. Mos.

Engign Porter-Belleville, Fri.844.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, Nov. 27th.

Langstaff-Adjutant White.

Burwash -Adjutant Adums.

Quelph-Adjutant Burry.

Ottowa-Adjutant Lowis,

Malone.

Minico-Cummandant McElliney.

Chatham Juil-Captain Squarebriggs.

Halifax County Juli -Coulds. Waters.

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Friday, Nov. 25th

TORONTO TEMPLE

Licut.-Colonel Bettridge

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RIVERDALE

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HOLINESS MEETINGS

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Sister Mrs. Robinson, Midland Lieutenant-Colonel Morehen-North

Our late Comrade was a faithful Soldier of our Corps for the past 17 Bydney, Sat., Sun., Nov. 24-37; By4 ney Mines, Mon., Nov. 28; New Claspears. She was always at meetings, loth inside and out, when strength and opportunity permitted. She was gow, Tues., Nov. 29; Amherst, Wel. Nov. 80; Moneton, Thurn, Dec. 1; St. John, Sat., San., Dec. 34; 8L John III, Mon., Dec. 5.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Robinson

mited in marriage to Brother George Robinson in our Hall some 17 years ago by Major McAmmond. On Sunday, October 16th, Adjutant Boeller conducted the Memorial Serrice when a number of the Soldiers

We feel in the loss of Sister Robin we feet in the loss at Sister Robin-son that while the Corps has suffered a loss it is not to be compared with the loss it will be to her dear little family, as she leaves behind a husband and five children to mourn the loss of a loving mother, but we can rejoice in the fact that she left behind her a bright testimony, telling Adjutant Speller as he visited her before leaving for Conneils that all was well with

Io the Memorial Service a sister of our departed Comrade accepted Christ as her own personal Saviour, making a total of four for the day.

Brother Wakeling, London III

This Corps has suffered the loss of a faithful Soldier in the person of Brother Wakeling. Our Comrade suffered for gram but had the spirit of "never give is." He attended nearly every public meeting, and was ever ready to testify or pray when the opportunity offered. A few days before the Congress opened in Toronto be caught a cold that confined him to home and had Deing so siready weakened in body he was noable to recover, and while the Corps' Officers were in Councils, he passed away to be with the Saviour whom he had served wholeheartedly, leaving a beautiful testimony as to his trust in God, and assurance of eternal life.

Brother Wakeling was interested in every department of the Corps, espectally in the Hand, and was much blessed and observed when they held a little meeting outside his home on the Sanday before he died when they played and sang "Abide with me."

la accordance with his wish he bad an Army funeral, and we last his body away in the beautiful Mount Pleasant Comstery, feeling assured that his spir it was already in that beautiful land where sin and woo are done away. where there is no more pain, nor sick mesa, nor death, and where there is We held a Memorial service on the

following Sunday night, when all of the hally of our Comrade who are in this mantry, wern present. Several commore paid tribute to the falthfulness and worth of Drother Wakeling, the Band played "Promoted to Glory" and h the prover meeting there were eight server, on bring a con of our promoted Cimrade.

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

HE St. Johns' City Corps were favored with the

presence of Colonel and Mrs. Martin and Headquarters Staff on a recent Sunday. The Holiness meeting was held

at No. II., all three Corps uniting The huilding was well filled and the Colonel gave a very fine ad-

No. 111. Corps was visited in the afternoon where a splendid congregation gathered. Mrs. Martin gave the address.

At night the No. I. Citadel was packed and many had to stand. Mrs. Martin spoke and the Colonel read the story of Belshazzar and the hand writing on the wall, and delivered a very powerful address. The prayer meeting resulted in five seekers at the Cross.

Since returning from the Toronto Congress the Colonel has met the Cadets who are now in Training. He was assisted by the Training Home Officer, Brigadier Prescott and the Chancellor, Staff-Captain Thompson.

Brigader Prescott visited Rell Island last week-end and reports that Commandant and Mrs. Stickland are in good health and the Corps also in good healthy condition. Two seekers came to the Cross in the Holiness meeting. Splendid congregations attended all day and fourteen held up their hands for prayer at night. The Junior work is progressing well.

nesday night by Brigadier Prescott and the Cadets, who gave a splendid service called "All Nations." The Brigadier, who has travelled in many of the countries represented, gave a short talk on each country as the representative came in the front. If a stranger had dropped in and looked on that platform, and had seen the Cadets dressed in the different custumes, he would have concluded that the Brigadier had sec-

ured a person from each country.

for they all looked the part, and they

did well with the songs sung in

St. Johns' II. was visited on Wed-

French and other languages. The Brigadier is to be congratulated on the whole affair.

We are sorry to report that the little daughter of Envoy and Mrs, Crocker has been very ill.

A Harvest Festival Sale was conducted at St. Johns' I. on Thursday evening last. It was opened by Staff-Captain Thompson giving out a song and praying, then he called to the front Sergt.-Major Barter who acted as auctioneer. Many beautiful baskets of fruit were sold. In addition there were potatoes, turnips, beetroots, apples and cabhage, which were all sold. Commandant Sainsbury is feeling pretty good over the results.

News has reached Headquarters of the death at Harbor Grace of Sister Mrs. Whitman, who for many years was a bright Salvation Army Soldier. Many Officers will miss her for her kind hospitality. as her home has been open for many years past, May God comfort the husband and children. Mrs. Whitman was the mother of Mrs. Adjutant Trickey, of Canada,

The first Officers to send in their Harvest Festival Targets in are the following: Licutenant Fry. Blaketown; Adjutant Peach, Horwood; Lieutenant Kennedy, Lama-line; Captain Pilgrim, Whithourne and Adjutant L. Simmons, Triton, Congratulations Comrades, Ensign and Mrs. Carter, St. Johns'

III .. report four souls at the Cross last Sunday night. One of them was a man slaty-five years of age who was never saved before.

Adjutant Caine, who has been for nearly two years away from the active fighting line, on account of Mrs. Caine's health, has now been appointed to Dildo Corps and District, succeeding Adjutant Woodland, who goes on furlough for a short period. Envoy Miller, from St. Johns' L.

visited Harhor Grace for the weekend, and was a great blessing to the Comrades there.

#### THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"

(Continued from Page 12.) ingly. A full page of illustrations, cleverly depicting imaginary processes in producing the "War Cry", is as ludicrously charming as it is charmingly ludicrous. What more need be said?

"Countries without a Christmas" by Commissioner Whatmore is a moving reflection upon Lands which the Commissioner has visited, and the lesson it teaches is unmistakeable.

"With Father Christmas in Korea" is a charming story of the Yuletide daings in Seoul, where Salvationists labor so untiringly to brighten the lives of all under their care.

Intensely practical and yet full of charm is Brigadier Southall's article on "Beneficent Transplanting in The Salvation Army's Garden." It has to do with the great work of bringing carefully selected children to Canada, and caring for them after their arrival here. Talking of children, reminds us that another page in this issue is de

voted to pictures illustrating scenes at Jackson's Point, in which crowds of city children are seen enjoying some of the privileges of The Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp.

A beautiful poem by Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson, and an article for

"The Praying League" by the Secretary, Mrs. B. R. Johnston, are included in the closely packed pages of the Christmas "War Cry" for

CENTRAL HOLINESS Conducted by Lt.-Col. Bettridge in Toronto Temple—Sir Scekers.

The service conducted by Lieut-Col. Bettridge, assisted by the Training College Staff and Cadets, on Friday evening, November 11th, was a blessed season, when God came very

near, in song, testimony and the messagn from His Book, His power was manifestly present.

Captain Sharp led in prayer. The Temple Band and Songsters were present and helped very materially toward the success of the meeting by tributed. The Cadet Songsters also assisted, and were especially helpful in the singing of o'l hymn tunes re-vived and sung to Army words. In-

deed, one of the most interesting fea-tures of the Colonel's meetings is the splendid congregational singing.
Cadet Dunkley told of God's guidance and abiding presence in her life. "I am well saved," said Cadet Mann. "and Jesus reigns suprems in my heart. My vision has been broaden. of. I see a work to do and the blessing of holiness has given me powor to overcon , my weaknesses, so that I am able to do those things which in the past were well nigh impos-

Colonel Bettridge spoke on "The nature of sanctification; what it is," and his talk was very pointed, insomuch that one who came to the mercy-scat said, "I see Sanctification in a light different to what I have ever ecen before." The Colonel plainly distinguished justification from sancti-fication. "Justification saves one fication. "Justification saves one from the dominion of sin; but sanctifleation breaks the power of sin; plucks up the ovil tree by the root; and brings in the new life of God. Sanctification is deliverance from all unholy tempers and dispositions. sanctified man dwells in close and oly fellowship with Jesus Christ. The words of Jesus are his stand-ards; the love of Christ is his de-light; the life of Christ, his pattern. In a sanctified man there is a resem-blance to Jesus Christ in patience. hundlity, kludness, and obedience and his object is to glorify God. Sanctification also includes supreme love of find, rendering Him the proence, and most fervent praises. No sacrifice will be counted too great for the advancement of the Kingdom of flod or the glary of His name." God graciously gyme.! the Colonel's

words and six souts came seeking a practical and experimental know-ledge of the grand truth put forth.

DEBRONAL DADE

In addition to Sunday's meetings, which Mrs. Commissioner Higgins is leading in the Temple on the 20th inst., she will take part in a very interesting ceremony at Dovercourt on Wednesday, 23rd, the occasion heing the wedding of Bandsman Wesley Taylor with Songster Gladys Higgins.

The bridegroom is a son uf Major Joh Taylor, and the bride is a daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins, Colonel McMillan will officiate.

We extend congratulations to Brigadier Tudge, the Resident Immigration Secretary, whose promotion to his present rank has just been announced.

Comrades who are on the sick list include Captain Bryant (Uxbridge), Captain Greatrix (New Waterford), Eneign Trimm (Montreal), Ensign Sher-wood (Bermuda) and Mrs. Ensign Chambers (Simcos). Remember them at the Throne of Grace.

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to weep. She went on with a great

deal of sentimental talk, and talked

a great lot of nonsensh; but the end

of it was that, instead of her drag-

ging Antonio out, she knelt with bim

In fact, for three weeks afterwards

she lay in a kind of stupor, suffering

from the effects of that last tremen-

dous drinking boat. The Officers

visited her every day, and they

prayed constantly for her salvation.

over the bout she became glorieusly

Previous to this stage in his career

"Antonio's religion had consisted in

moon was full he used to take a

small mirror, set it on a stand, and,

adjusting it so that he could see the

reflection of the moon in the glass,

he would perform his worship hy jab-

bering some encient form of words

of which he bardly knew the mean-

This performance didn't have any

effect on Antonio's morals, for until

he was saved, he was utterly da-

prayed, and as vicious as it was pos-

sible to be. During the years pre-

ceding his being attracted to the

meeting of the Corps, he had

had innumerable women partners,

and his drinking habits and de-

bauchery generally had led to his

spending many a night in the gutter.

however, he was a new man. It was

astonishing the way that he learned

to pray. He gave a glowing testi-

mony, and one which was frequently

enlivened with dencing and curious

gestures, while the words were al-

host always mixed up and put

wholly in their wrong places. He al-

ways told a story, and as he had been

on sailor, these wore very often con-

The advent of Antonio and some

others put a new life into the Corps,

and people used to say time they

that he would like to join the Band.

One day he took it into his head

nected with a scafaring life.

"came to see Antonio,"

Under the power of the Gospel,

· In the Gutter

She did not got saved that night.

at the mercy-seat.

## Antonio, the Moon-Worshipper posed, and signed. Antonio brought in own instrument. He had made

#### The Remarkable Story of a Spaniard's Conversion.

THEN black Antonto's wife was told, as she came out of one of the low public-houses in our town, that her husband was kneeling at the penitent-form in The Army hall, she started off and ran up the road in a perfect frenzy, declaring what she would do to him

when she could but lay hands on him, They had been out "on the bust" together, and somehow had been separated in one of the bars; but neither bothered much about the other till the woman racelved this striking information concerning her drunken partner.

Gelvanized Into Activity It galvanized her into activity. She reached the hall deer in double onlek time.

Not quite half an bonr before this, Antenio had found himself peering in at that same door. He was a ewarthy Spaniard, and helf drunk, He was almost entirely ignerant of religion; but as he gazed in he caught aight of the figure of a men with a fong white heard. This was a visiting special, and he was standing on the platform, leading the meeting. Some memory of his childhood seemed to come over Antonio, and he decided, in his mind, that the stronger was a priest.

There was a great crowd of people present, and the next thing they knew was that Antonio had pushed his way through those at the door and was gravely advancing up the aisle. When he got to the front he walked over to where the man with the white beard was standing, and throwing himself down at his feet, began to cry for forgiveness.

#### Can't Forgive Sins

"I can't forgive your sins, my brother," said the Salvationist; "God alone can do that," and he led him over to the penitent-form. There the comrades prayed and struggled, and abouted till the light began to break through, into the darkness that hung like a thick cloud over the poor foreigner's soul.

Then his wife appeared on the scene. Mrs. Antonio was in a silly, maudlin state when she arrived at the hall door and she eat down and started The Bandmaster was kindly dis- HARMFUL AND it himself. It was a long stick, split into two for half its length. By waving it about in a certain way he could make a loud clapping noise which kept time like a drum.

Sometimes, for a change, he would ring a bell, and it was a study to see his face as he watched the Band, master, to see when to bring his part of the music in.

There was great corrow in the Corps when Antonio was taken ill and removed to the hospital, and when he passed away shortly efterwards it was decided to give him a real Army funeral. And so poor Antonio, who had lived for so many The result was that when she was years of his life in a heathen-like darkness, but who had become such a wonderful trophy of grace, was laid to rest with the blood-and-fire worshipping tile moon. This was the flag flying over the open grave. His death was a testimony to the light form he went through: When the and liberty which come with Jesus

Christ's advent to the heart, no less powerful thau his life had been. Antonio to-day is with those who sing the song of the redeemed. A curious thing happened at the graveside, After The Army ecryice

was completed, and most of the comradea had departed, a privet came on the scene, and, standing there alone, went through the burial service, with not a soul to listan to him.

#### GOD'S BÉST

God has His best things for the few Who dare to etand the test; He has His second choice for those Who will not have His best.

It is not slwavs open ill That risks the promised rest; The better, often, is the foe That keeps us from the hest.

There's scarcely one but vaguely

want In some way to be blessed;

Tis not Thy blessing, Lord, I seek-I want the very best.

And others make the highest choice, But, when by trials pressed, They shrink, they yield, they shun the

And so they lose the best.

I want, in this short life of mine, As much as can be pressed Of service true for God and man; Help me to be my best.

## BENEFICIAL INSECTS

November 28th, 1921

(Continued from Page 11.) that are like a banana in shape. When those hatch, tlny grasshoppers come out, and these grow until they are too big for their clothes, like most boys and girls. The skins or clother of the tiny grasshopper finally split, and the grasshopper steps out and forms a new coat e little larger. This process is called molting, and takes place several times during the summer, until the adult gresshopper арреать.

Another kind of insect is the scale

insect, which, like the Oyster Shell Bark Loase or the San Jose Scote, lives under a tiny, wax-like scale on the bark of trees and shrubs and sucks the juices from them. The female of the Oyster Shell Bark Louis laye from 40 to 60 little white sggs under her own scale and, to make room for them, she herself shrivels up during the process. In the spring they hatch out into tiny yellow mites, and after a day or two they settle down, plerce through the bark, graduelly form a wax-like shell of their own and get ready to reproduce themselves after they are full grown. Still another kind of insect is the Colorado Potato Beetle the little rellow eggs of which are laid under the leaves of the points in masses, and these hatch out into soft-boiled elugs, which do the damage to the potatoes that everyone has seen. These slugs, which pur te like the Jarves of the fly whe Jull-grown, finally develop into the d-shelled beetle we all know.

The control of insect per. Senende upon finding the most vulnerable point in their life-history. The entomologists try to find out when they can be most easily destroyed, and cometimes it will be in the egg start. aometimes in the hungry larms stage, and sometimes the pups on be destroyed by plowing up the ground when the wloter is coming on and thus exposing them to the cold. At the present time there are a great many skilful entomologists working with the European Com-Borer, trying to find out how to keep it from spreading any farther in Conada, This is a now insect in this country that was only discovered last

Contrast these pictures with last week's Ocings of the Wrongway Family

### With the Rightway Family



A Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place, (

### MONTENEGRIN

Left Money-Making to Become

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An Officer
Interesting visitors to London recently (says the British "War Cry")
were Ensign and Mrs. Louis Backovich, whe were on their way to Czec-ho-Slovakia. The Ensign is a Mon-tenegrin, but his wife is American.

tenegria, but his wife is american. Brought up on his father's farm in a little village among the mountains of Montenegro, he left, his native home as a young man and went to America with the one object of making money. Four years later, in 1909, he consented Four years tater, in 1502, he consented accompany a companion one Sunday evening to The Salvation Army. Though the Engign could understand little English, he knew that God spoke to him and felt convicted of sin. The Army continued to attract him and eventually he became converted. With conversion cams the realiza-

With conversion came the realiza-tion that he must do something for God. With this end in view be set-himself to study English, attending classes after working hours at night. When the call for Officership came En-sign Backovich was earning good to the reason he felt tempted to the reason he felt tempted to the present of the pro-13, 1913, he surrendered his life to God and acid good. God, and said goodbye to money-mak-

When the muster mechanic at his work found Backovich absent the next day, he said to the clerk. Louis? "He's quit," came the answer. Being unable to comprehen what could make a man leave such a good by the master mechanic demanded in 50 the master mechanic demanded in the property of t

to him; he must be sick!

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### SEIZING A CHANCE

ARMY OFFICER APPEALS TO

ELECTION CROWDS Major Burrows, the Divisional Commander for St. John, informs on that Ceptain Goodwin of Newcastle was quick to seize an opportunity, when extra large crowds were in town on account of the election campaign. Says the Major:-

"He took his Bible and went out sions at the noon hour and addressed shout two hundred on a chosen text. At the conclusion of his talk he asked for an offering for the Salvation Army. and Judge Lawlor personally took his hat and went around for a collection which amounted to \$26.02. The earnest words of the Captain were undoubtedly a bleasing to the people

"What a grand thing it is that the wide field for the exercise of his sancused energies and that there is no law er regulation forbidding quick action when such a golden opportunity is afforded for blessing the people."

#### TO-DAY AND TO-MOREOW

To-morrow's wealth may fly away, or turn to ashes gray; But not the wealth of noble deeds and

duty done to-day; To-morrow's fame's bright flowered crown may wither on the strand,

But not the faurel wreath of love, wrought by the helping hand. To-morrow, when the cars are dull that longed to hear your voice, Too loving words you spoke to-day will bid your heart rejoice; Tomorrow, when from silest lips the

smile shall disappear, You will be glad if through to-day they smiled when you were rear.

### SALVATIONIST FOR FOREIGN SERVICE BRIGADIER DR. WILLE

The Call, the Answer and the Method of Selection

OW soon may I become a all applications for Missionary serMissionary? Will she be accepted for Foreign Service? ful attention, and Officers accepted Does he know what he is about? These and a score of kindred questions bave arisen in the hearts of eager young people and anxious parents during the farewell Meeting of the Army's latest Missionary party from our International Centre,

Clud in the robes of their adopted countries, young Officers, and also those in the heyday of experience, have told of the call of God to take the message of Salvation to the heathen.

God is Calling

The fact of the voice of God speaking to the human spirit and calling the man or woman to some particular service somewhere in His Kingdom is one of the wonders of tife, and it is one of the most striking evidences of God's pleasure in the Salvation Army that with unmistakable clearness He is speaking to Salvationists in every land.

A young woman Captain tells that one night in her room at her parent's home the Holy Spirit asked her if she would go to Java. Surpriced at the Voice and terrified at the prospects, for months she put the question from her, suffering sorrow of spirit until in full surrender to the will of God she told Him she would go anywhere in the world at His bidding. Peace fell upnn her spirit, fear of the future was replaced by a great love for the people to whom she was called

A young man confesses that he was an 'ordinary listener in on ordinary meeting,' when suddenly like an electric touch that shook his whole being, the Heavenly vision called him to the heathen.

Another, escaped from the spares of death in the war, knelt while still in the military service in the Garden of Gethsemane and couseerated his life to the service of the Lord. Kneeling on the sacred spot where the Saviour fought the battle of going all the way to Calvary for all the world, he realized the call of the heathen to his soul, and he wowed to take Salvation to

Yet another tells that a call to heathen is woven into her earliest recollections. She cannot remember when she was not called. Very wonderfully the Lord has led her into the Army and now sets before her the open door of her heart's desire to earry the torch of Calvary into the dark places of the en rib

Every movement that calls to sacrifice and service finds the heroje in the soul of the young, but not every one that is so moved is called to the heathen. The missionary fight needs enthusiasm, but still more does it need staying power, It needs sensitive spirits who can feel for the suffering and who can behold beauty beneath the ashes of sin; but also a needs a strong hady, a set purpose and a soul that knows how to win through with God.

The General welcomes and loves young life, but he knows the ficrceness of the fight, the power of the Evil One, and how great are the burden and heat of the day. Then there is the expense of Training, of transport to a Foreign Field and of maintenance while there. With these, and other serious considerations in mind

for such work are made to understand something at least of what will be required of them and must give evidence of all-round suitability.

The following is a brief outline of the procedure observed in the case of Officers who volunteer for service

Should the application be for a particular country the International Secretary responsible deals with it. In the first place an Officer's past career is considered, and if the case appears generally favorable 'Foreign Service Papers' are issued. These deal with the whole man-his spiritual life, his ability, his family rela-tionship, and his health. Further, they forecast such matters as the uniform to be worn in the country to which he may be appointed and furloughs to the Homeland, 'Backings' as to his suitability for Missionary Service from Officers under

whom he has served is called for, When the papers are in order the applicant is interviewed by the International Secretary and placed before the "Foreign Service Council." The Council, which consists of Officers appointed by the General, decides either to recommend the Chief of the Staff to accept the Candidate, or if health or other conditions are unsatisfactory, decline the application.

#### Called to India

From the time the Officer is accepted for service abroad until he sails for his appointment he is in touch with the Foreign Office at International Headquarters, and in various ways assisted in making preparation for his new work,

Nothing haphagard is allowed in relation to such an important matter. A serious purpose, a soul touched by God, a healthy body, and a will to go through are amongst the qualities required. But let no one who is sure of a call from God hold back; for He who calls will qualify. Henry Burfoot, an English village

lad so backward that for sometime his application for Officership was refused, was so conscious of God's call that he persevered until he was accepted. At his first Corps as Captain he heard God calling him for service in India. Like Moses he argued with the Lord on account of his slowness of speech, for he felt sure he could not learn a foreign language. For six months he continued the controversy, and all joy and power in service departed from him. At last he made a compromise, 'I will go abroad,' he said, and wrote Headquarters offering for service in Canada. In reply a wire was received ed, 'Not Canada, India.' Then he determined to obey God. Arriving in India, he found the language difficulty as great as he anticipated, but he determined to conquer or die. To-day, as Brigadier Daya Sagar, he is an accomplished Eastern linguist, speaking, interpreting, translating, and writing in seven native languages. His work for God on the Missionary Field has been invaluable.

It is the 'the Spirit of God working mightily' that guides our leaders in the selection of the right peoand the personal and practical response to that Call that can secure such lives for the Army's Missionary

### HONOURED

Order Conferred by the Queen of Holland. Another notable honour has been

conferred on Brigadier Dr. Wille, who is in charge of The Army's Eve Hospital in Java. In connexion with the birthday of the Queen of Holland, of pirtingay of the Queen of Holland, of which country Java is a colony, the Doctor was made an Officer of the Order of Oranje Nassau. It will be remembered that the Brigadier was one of the first recipients of The Salvation Army Order of The Founder. The Doctor is an Eye Specialist, and

The Doctor is an Eye Specialist, and before taking up work in the Salvation Army owned a prosperous practice in all antive country. One day he called at a house to perform an operation, at a house to patient was not only ready, but the patient was not only ready, but the patient was not only ready, and the patient was not only ready, and, beginning to read, became so fascinated by it that he forgot he was being kept walting, until presently the door opened and he was conducted to the sick chamber.

The book be had read was the 'Me of Catherine Booth, the Mother of The Catherine Booth, the Mother of The Galvation Army,' by Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and when he had finished with the patient he requested the boar of k. He took it away with him loan of k. He took it away with him loan of k. He took it away with him loan of k. He took it away with him loan of k. He took it away with him loan of k. He took it away the him loan of k. He took it away the him loan of k. He took it away the him loan of k. He took it away to him loan of k. He took it away to him loan of k. He took it away to him loan of k. He took it away to him loan of k. He took it away had been him loan of k. He took it away have been keep him as a god. The fact that the Dector, always prays before he took it was a sook.

the Dector always prays before he operates heightens the impression of the supernatural. The opportunity is selzed by the Dector to tell the grateful people of Jesus Christ, the Great Physician.

#### TRADE NOTES

Reduced Prices for Man's and Women's Uniforms Now in Effect

It is with the greatest pleasure we innounce the sweeping reductions in Men's and Women's Uniforms.

The great reduction has been brought about by writing off a large amount of the cost of the cloth in stock and will he good only as long as this supply of cloth laste. There has been a raise in the price of wool und it is fully expected that the next purchase of cloth will be higher. If you wish to take advantage of these low prices, it would be wise to do so

at once. We will publish a complete list in a short time but the following will give you an idea of the prices now in effect;

Men'a Suits. No. 8 reduced from \$65.50 to \$47.50. No. 6 from \$57 to \$42; and others in

Men's Overcests. VI reduced from \$65 to \$49; MI from \$65 to \$51. These are made of very heavy goods for winter work

Women's Oresses. No. 6 reduced from \$50.00 to \$33.00 No. 107 " \$44.00 to \$32.00 No. L573 " \$31.50 to \$26.00

Speaker Suite. No. 8 reduced from \$63.00 to \$44.50 No.4 \$54.00 to \$40.00

Ledies' Long Coats (No. 6) reduced from \$60 to \$46.25. Red Vests made of 18 Broadcloth of

hest quality, \$9.25. This is on exceptional value. We still have a few stock garment

Overcoats, Tunics and Pants. These were made during the slack season to keep the men employed, and are now being sold at 40 per cent reduction on the eriginal price. Further partionlars on epplication to the Trade Scoretary. 20 Albert SL, Toronto.

RECEPTION TO

# **COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON**

CANADA EAST'S NEW LEADERS

Friday, December 9th, at 8 p.m.

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11th, in the TORONTO TEMPLE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

#### Δ, DAY SALVATION

MEETINGS AT 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th, in the TEMPLE

2.30 p.m.-OFFICERS' COUNCIL.

7.45 p.m.—OFFICERS' AND LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCIL.

Other fixtures include :

MONTREAL. Wednesday and Thursday, December 14th and 15th WINDSOR, Friday December 16th,

LONDON, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, December 17th, 18th and 19th STRATFORD, Tuesday, December 20th

CHESTER, Sunday, December 25th, 11 a.m.; WEST TORONTO, 3 p.m.; DOVERCOURT, 7 p.m.

#### RHODES AVE. (TORONTO) Commandant O'Niel, Lleut. Harding

Staff Captain and Mrs. Camuron were with us on a recent Bunday, Two of our Corps Cadets were commissioned as Bandawomen and sizertificates were given to Corps Cadets who have successfully passed their examination. Our Band and Songsters are making good progress.

#### MONCTON. Adjutant and Mrs. Major

We had a good week-end led by our own Officers. Three seekers came forward. In the afternoon a programme was given by the Juniors under the di-rection of the Young People's Sergeant-

### MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS

(Wife of the Chief of the Staff) Will conduct

OF SALVATION

TORONTO TEMPLE, SUNDAY, Nov. 20th

MEETINGS AT 11, 3, and 7 p.m.

In the afternoon Controller C. A. Maguire will take the chair, and Mrs. Higgins will lecture on the Foreign Work of the Salvation Army.

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